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Vance to Confer

With Arab Chiefs

By Don Oberdorfer and Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP) - President Carter

has dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East to win support for the Camp David sum-mit agreements from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

President Carter disclosed his latest move in an ad-

dress to a joint session of Congress last night. With President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel looking on from the gal-lery, the president told the Congress and a national

television audience that "the summit exceeded our expectations, but we know that it left many difficult

issues still to be resolved."

It was an emotional scene as Mr.

Carter received a long, standing ovation when he entered the House

chamber. In the gallery, Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat stood on either side of Mrs. Carter, and when they were

Excerpts from President

introduced by the president each received a loud and sustained ova-

tion from the packed chamber audience,

Announcing the beginning of a U.S. diplomatic offensive to broad-

en the Egyptian-Israeli accords to

include other Arab nations, Mr.

"We need to consult closely with the Arab leaders, and I am pleased

to say that King Hussein of Jordan and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia

have now agreed to receive Secre-tary Vance," who was to leave to-day "to explain to them the terms

of the Camp David agreement and

to secure their support for the real-

ization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle

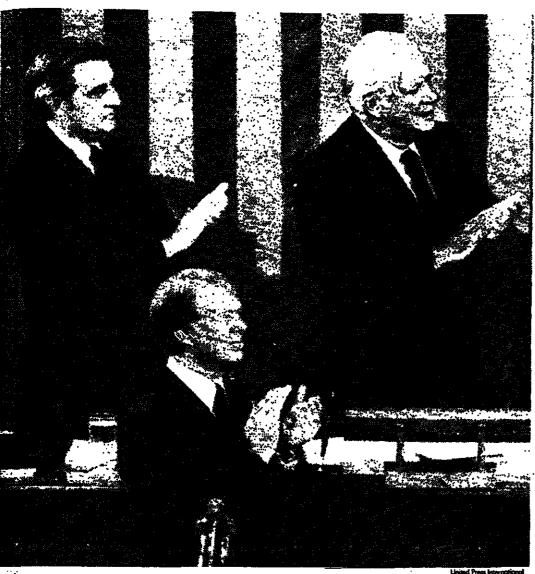
ry until 1967. The Saudis, Jordan's

main financial supporters, also are

considered vital to any settlement.

Carter said:

Carter's speech to Congress. Page 2.



President Carter, Vice President Mondale and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill join in applauding President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who are in the House gallery, just before Mr. Carter begins his speech to the joint session of Congress.

In 2d Successive Quarter

U.S. Improves Trade Balance

WASHINGTON. Sept. 19 abroad narrowed to \$4.97 billion in (Reuters) — The U.S. current-active second quarter from \$15.04 billion count deficit narrowed to a season. It is first quarter and \$12 billion ally adjusted \$3.26 billion in the lion in the second quarter of last second quarter from the revised year.

Claims on foreigners reported by first outsite of the second of foreign assets. 11.8 banks decreased \$1.4 billion. second quarter from the revised year.

first-quarter deficit of \$6.86 billion.

The inflow of foreign assets the Commerce Department said slowed to \$229 in the second quarter increase. "The decrease of the compared with a \$6.3 billion first-quarter increase. "The decrease of the compared with a \$6.3 billion first-quarter increase."

The decrease of \$1.4 billion in the first quarter increase. "The decrease of \$1.4 billion in the first quarter increase."

The revision of the first quarter deficit from the \$6.95 billion origi nally reported and the second quarter performance resulted in two the second quarter compared with strength of domestic loan demand, successive quarters of narrower def. ter performance resulted in two icits since the record of \$6.97 bil- quarter.

The dollar was generally weak-er today despite the decline in the U.S. current-account defi-

lion deficit in the fourth quarter of

The current account was in deficit by \$2.68 billion in the second quarter of last year, when the deficit for the full year was \$15.27 bil-

Carter administration officials have predicted that this year's deficit would be in the same range as last year's, but with the latest report, the current-account deficit for the half year now stands at \$10.12 billion.

The latest report showed a second quarter trade deficit on a bal-ance-of-payments basis of \$7.8 billion compared with an \$11.2-billion deficit in the first quarter and a \$6.63-billion deficit in the second quarter of 1977. The trade deficit had earlier been estimated at \$8 billion for the second quarter of this

Foreign Assets

The department also said there were marked slowdowns in both the rise in foreign assets in the United States and the increase in U.S. assets abroad.

The outflow of U.S. assets

quarter.

Dollar assets of members of the ment said.

largely reflected a rise in U.S. United States fell \$4.92 billion in short-term rates abroad, the ternational lending," the depart-

Congress Acts to Curtail **Embassy-Staff Immunity**

By Martin Weil

- Congress has sent a bill to the lomats' technical and administra-White House that would sharply tive staffs would retain full immucurtail the legal immunity of more nity from criminal prosecution, but than half of foreign embassy per-

The bill, which passed in the Senate on Aug. 17 and in the House yesterday, would for the first time administrative and technical staff subject more than 10,000 of ap-proximately 19,000 foreign embas-sy personnel to the U.S. civil litiga-

The bill would supplant a 1790 law that gave full immunity from both civil suits and criminal prosecution to all persons attached to foreign diplomatic missions. It would translate into law the provisions of the Vienna Convention. signed in the early 1960s by the United States and 123 other countries, which made the degree of immunity granted to diplomatic per-somel commensurate with the indi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP) nity. About 2,900 members of dipwould be immune from civil suit only when acting in official capaci-

> would have no immunity from civil suit. Embassy chauffeurs, jamitors and other service personnel, numbering about 270, would be immune from the criminal and civil process only if they acted at embas-sy direction. Their families would ve no immunity.

Moscow Attacks Bill

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (UPI) -The Soviet Union today described Hussein, whose cooperation is vital as discriminatory a U.S. draft law to the implementation of the acviduals' rank and duties.

Under the measure, 8,000 diplomats and family members would retain full criminal and civil immunity from thousands of foreign diplomatic personnel. It said that the bill conformation of the accord covering the West Bank. The sent a written appeal for support to King Khaled of Saudi Ara-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Assad Agrees to Meet

[Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, a hard-line Arab leader and vocal opponent of President Sadat's neace efforts toward Israel. has agreed to meet Mr. Vance for a briefing on the Camp David agreements, United Press International reported today.

IMr. Vance was to depart for the Middle East at 6:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to visit King Hussein and King Khaled, in addition to the meeting with Mr. Assad. The secretary of state was expected to return to the United States Sat-

urday or Sunday. [House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas disclosed the prospective Vance-Assad meeting after a breakfast at the White House this morning. He said that Mr. Carter "gave us some very good news" that Mr. Assad "has agreed as of this morning to receive Secretary Vance. That was one we were con-cerned about."

In addition, diplomatic sources said that an "American emissary will also be traveling to other Arab capitals to brief leaders on details of the summit conference.] Mr. Carter telephoned King Hussein, whose cooperation is vital

Says BP-Shell Ruse Was 'Acceptable' to Government

Probe Confirms U.K. Knew of Oil Sent to Rhodesia quate information supplied by sub-sidiaries in South Africa kept the government and senior officers of

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (NYT) - A painstaking special report, issued today, concludes that the British government knew as early as sauctions had failed to halt supplies of oil to Rhodesia following its unilateral declaration of independ-

At the time, the Labor govern-ment of Prime Minister Harold Wilson was publicly stating its faith m the sanctions policy.

The report, which runs to more than 500 pages, was prepared by Thomas Bingham, a prominent London lawyer, at the behest of David Owen, the British foreign secretary. Although it accuses no Public officials by name, it portrays a pattern of deception and misinormation that is bound to have pobical consequences not only here

Mr. Bingham says that inade-

British Petroleum and Shell in the dark much of the time.

of the day, nervous about the do-mestic economy following the de-valuation of the pound, quite con-valuation of the pound, quite consciously backed away from the con-frontation with South Africa that would have been required to make the sanctions effective. Such a confrontation, it was believed, would have "severely damaged" the British economy.

At the time of the Rhodesian breakaway in 1965, Rhodesian consumption of petroleum products was running at an annual rate of about 410,000 tons. At first, the total fell, but it was back up to rate of 800,000 tons.

Rhodesia. Total supplied much of was not reaching Rhodesia. In the Rhodesia's oil through Mozam-light of Britian's primary interna-Rhodesia's oil through Mozam-But the lawyer's report also bique, which was then under Pormakes it clear that the government tuguese control, in return for sup-

> Lord Thomson, who was the Commonwealth secretary at the time, acknowledge to Mr. Bingham that the arrangement allowed oil to flow to Rhodesia. He defended it by arguing that it was the best po-litical solution available.

Oil company officials who knew of the swap arrangement, the report says, decided that the sanc-410.000 tons a year by 1969, and continued increasing to its present was the letter of the policy that

rate of source tons.

In 1968, the Bingham report "To Her Majesty's government," been made.
says, a swap arrangement was the report states, "the [swap] arrangement will rangement was acceptable because port on Thursday.

tional responsibility for Rhodesia, that seemed an object worth achieving even though the arrange-ment would not deny oil to the illegal regime.

"To company representatives, familiar with product exchanges as an everyday fact of the international oil business, the exchange might, like other exchanges, have appeared to be merely an alternae means of making a supply.

Other arrangements, involving the Mozambique subsidiary of Shell, later replaced the swap arrangement, according to the report. Neither the British government nor senior oil company officials were fully briefed on the change, and, as a result, did not know for some time that it had

The Cabinet will take up the re-

Israel to Oust Militant Squatters

Khaled, Hussein Dismiss

Camp David Agreements

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (NYT) — The Israeli government announced tonight that it will oust militant Jewish nationalists who have been squatting on a barren hilltop in occupied Samaria, demonstrating against the "framework for peace agreement" signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at Camp David, Md., Sunday night.

The squatters object particularly to the provision sommitting Israel to refrain from starting new settlements in the occupied West Bank for the duration of negotiations for Arab self rule in the area. They belong to Gush Emunim, a group that claims Jews have the

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter tunes in as President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin

conduct a close-range exchange of views Monday evening at the Capitol in Washington.

Egyptian Leader Hails Vance Trip

Sadat and Begin Brief Congress Panels

the accord had given an opportuni-

ty to all Arab "confrontation

states" to regain land occupied by

By providing that opportunity, the Cabinet said, the Camp David

agreement had come up with the el-

ements and framework of an over-

all solution to the Middle East con-

Premier Mamdouh Salem said

later that the outcome of the sum-mit meeting heralded an era of co-operation and coexistence between

Wide Backing for Begin

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (WP) -

Israeli political leaders of diverse

No Middle East peace settlement is considered possible without the consent of Jordan, which ruled the Israel-occupied West Bank territo
No Middle East peace settlement was Hindle East News Agency said the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid Knesset approval of the Middle East News Agency said to assure solid

the Israelis.

day to brief the Senate Foreign Re-

lations and House International

Relations committees on their just-

hearing room, Mr. Sadat said: "Let

me tell you this. Whenever there is

any agreement that will permit the

establishment of peace on the basis

that no one encroaches on the

other's land or sovereignty all the

the sessions at the presidential

retreat he and Mr. Sadat had invit-

ed President Carter to visit their

nations. "He may come," Mr. Be-

Praise for Carter

though there remain some prob

iems to overcome, "Camp David

showed that if you try hard and make an intellectual effort, every

problem can be solved with good

Mr. Carter and his efforts to gain

an agreement. He specifically

praised the forthcoming meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Syrian President Hafez

al-Assad. Mr. Assad has in the past been an opponent of Mr. Sadat's

me congratulate my dear friend President Carter on his quick move

to send Vance to the area," he said.

"There will be no war again," Mr. Sadat said, "and security can

be met so we can live as good

Sadat to Morocco

"This is a very good move and let

peace moves toward Israel.

Mr. Sadat was full of praise for

The Israeli leader also said even

Mr. Begin disclosed that during

As he emerged from the Senate

completed peace conference.

Arabs will be behind it.

gin said.

right to live anywhere in the ancestral Jewish homeland. Gush Emunim was formerly closely associated with Mr. Begin (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Saudis Say Pact Is 'Unacceptable'

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 19 - Saudi Arabia today rejected the outcome of the Camp David sum-mit. A Saudi statement termed the summit agreements an "unacceptable formula for a definitive peace." At the same time, Jordan said that it would not be bound by any accord which it had not negotiated.

In Lebanon, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared that President Carter would "pay for" the Egyptian-Israeli agreements. Mr. Arafat's Palestine

Liberation Organization, denounc-ing them as "the most dangerous" accords since the creation of Israel' 30 years ago, called for a general strike tomorrow by Palestinians everywhere in the Middle East, including Israel.

The Saudi statement, issued here after a special Cabinet meeting chaired by King Khaled, said that the Camp David formula was unacceptable because "it did not make absolutely clear Israel's intention to it occupies, including Jerusalem."

The statement said that the Camp David agreements also failed to record "the right of the Palestini-an people to self-determination and to set up their own state in their bomeland and on their own soil."

Carter Praised

It added that the accords "ignored the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arab summit conferences have recognized as the sole legitimate repre-

sentative of the Palestinians."

The Saudi statement praised President Carter for his peace efforts. But it said that Saudi Arabia could not accept formulas that "contradict higher Arab interests."
It termed the present stage critical, and called for a joint Arab stand.

The personal involvement of King Khaled in the discussion was unexpected. Saudi backing was widely considered to be crucial for the success of the agreements.

Kuwaiti Emir Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed as Sabah also presided over a special Cabinet session today to review the summit.

Jordan criticized the Egyptian-Israeli agreements in a statement issued in Amman tonight after a three-hour Cabinet meeting, with King Hussein presiding. The state-

ment said that Jordan would not be bound by agreements that it had not helped to negotiate. The statement excluded any "le-

gal or ethical commitment" to the Camp David agreements, and re-peated demands for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab

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Carter Foiled His Walkout. Sadat Relates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said vesterday that he was on the verge of walking out of the Camp David summit

in an interview with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite Asked what issues had prompt ed the near walkout, Mr. Sadat replied: "Every issue."

Mr. Sadat said he would leave Washington tomorrow for Morocco, and that on his return to Cairo

he would personally contact King Hussein of Jordan in an effort to Mr. Begin reviewed the two summit agreements before the congressmen and noted that the Pales-

But Mr. Begin added, "It was also agreed that Israeli forces will remain stationed in certain security areas. . . this is not just for five — the agreed on transition

tinian Arabs "will have full autono-

The presence of Israeli forces in these security areas, Mr. Begin said, "is written for the transition period and beyond. . . because Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip are the most vital areas of our national

Cabinet Supports Sadat

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (Reuters) -The Egyptian Cabinet today expressed full support for President Sadat and described his agreement with Israel at Camp David as

meeting last week but President Carter talked him out of it.

"There came a moment when I collected my papers and my bags," Mr. Sadat said. He said that Mr. Carter came to his lodge at the presidential retreat Friday night and needed only a quarter-hour to talk him into staying.
Mr. Sadat made his remarks

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel

peace with Egypt. But by late yes-terday afternoon, he was saying that the alternative to an agreemen is disorder in the Middle East, and that the Labor Party, while "opposed to the government, is not opposed to peace." Deputy Prime Minister Yigal

now-split Democratic Movement for Change reform party, also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Yadin leader of one faction of the

President Sadat's insistence that Is-

raeli settlements in the Sinai Desert

he evacuated in exchange for peace

agonizing debate in Israel's parlia-

ment lies ahead in the coming

weeks, Mr. Begin seemed to have

co-opted large segments of the left and center factions of the Knesset,

leaving — incongruously — much

of the opposition in the conserva-

tive wing of Mr. Begin's Likud coa-

tempt to influence the Knesset

members, saying he would leave the decision to their "individual consci-

ences." But in remarks broadcast in

Hebrew last night on Israeli televi-

sion, the prime minister left little

I know I will have to face a dis-

doubt where he stood on the issue

cussion with my [Likud] friends and colleagues. C'est la vie. You must make a decision. . . I'm con-

vinced in my heart that the way we

The prime minister received an

unmistakable expression of support

from the opposition Labor Party

leader, Shimon Peres, who said he

believed his party would offer a

issue came to a vote, perhaps as

In one interview shortly after the

Washington announcement, Mr. Peres said the removal of settle-

ments was a "high price" to pay for

early as next week.

followed is the right way," he said.

Mr. Begin said he would not at-

While there were clear signs that

Syria Plans Anti-Egypt Summit Talks

DAMASCUS, Sept. 19 (Renters) — Syria today made final preparations to hold an anti-Egyptian summit meeting that could push opponents of the Camp David agreements closer to the Soviet Union.

The talks, scheduled to open

here tomorrow, will bring to-gether the five-member "Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation," whose leaders oppose the Camp David accords as being obstacles to peace.

The front was formed last

December by Syria, Libya, Southern Yemen, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization as a reaction to the visit to Jerusalem by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Egypt's Kamel to Return To Ambassadorial Duties

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel, who quit as Egypt's foreign minister during the Camp David summit meeting, will continue to work for the Egyptian government. Cairo's official Middle East News Agency reported vesterday.

Quoting President Anwar Sadat, the agency said that Mr. Kamel would take a job as an ambassador in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Kamel reportedly resigned because he disagreed with concessions that Mr. Sadat made at Camp David. The agency quoted Mr. Sadat as saying that Mr. Kamel "visited me. . . and asked to return to the Foreign Ministry as an ambas-sador and I accepted."

Mr. Kamel, a longume friend of Mr. Sadat, was appointed to the Cabinet on the eve of the Egyptian leader's Christmas summit me with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He replaced Ismail Fahrny, who resigned in protest over Mr. Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November.

Mr. Kamel, a career diplomat, was ambassador to West Germany when Mr. Sadat named him foreign minister. Mr. Sadat said in an ABC News interview that he had accepted the resignation as of Friday.

"We are a democracy," Mr. Sa-dat said. "He will not be put in prison or a concentration camp be cause he differed in opinion with me. Everyone is entitled to his own

Somoza Claims Troops Crush Rebels MANAGUA, Sept. 19 (UPI) — Costa Rica has charged that Ni-Nicaraguan troops backed by caraguan planes have wounded nuplanes and tanks today pounded the last stronghold of Sandinista guerrillas, and President Anastasio Somoza said that the rebel offen- of helping the Sandinistas. sive had been "crushed."

zuela and Panama aiready have sent aircraft to Costa Rica.

merous civilians in attacks across the border. Nicaragua has accused

Meanwhile, Costa Rica an has driven the Sandinistas out of all nounced that it had accepted an of of Nicaragua's major cities except fer of military hardware and medical supplies from Colombia. Vene-miles north of Managua.

U.S. Moving to Promote End of Nicaragua Strife

fronts yesterday to promote mediation of the civil war in Nicaragua, acting, in effect, on the side of forces opposed to the government

of Anastasio Somoza. The United States voted in the 25-member Organization of Ameri- began Aug. 22. The declaration can States to convene a meeting also supported opposition demands Thursday of hemisphere foreign ministers to investigate the situa-tion with an aim to restoring peace. the first public U.S. opposition to The Carter administration also Mr. Somoza's rule. dispatched an envoy to eight Latin

American countries "to explore has refrained from openly propos-

effort in Nicaragua." vene the hemisphere foreign ministers — arguing that this group should also investigate the Somoza government's charge that rebei forces were using Costa Rica as a base for launching operations.

The vote was 23 in favor of the meeting, with Paraguay voting no, and Trinidad-Tobago abstaining.

Recent Opposition

William Jorden, the U.S. special envoy, was previously ambassador to Panama. He is scheduled to visit Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico. Most, but not all, of these governments recently have indicated opposition to the Somoza government.

A State Department statement issued after Mr. Jorden departed Sunday night said that his mission reflected the conviction of the ad-

Fighter Crashes Into Sea

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 19 (UPI) - A West German Starfighter crashed in the sea today between Denmark and Sweden. The pilot ejected and was picked up unhurt by a Swedish ship, the Danish De-fense Command said. vent passers by from becoming poi-soned.

Costa Rica, Venezuela and Panama were cut off, and it was unclear Gen. Somoza's national guard

The guard circled Estell and pounded it from the air and from

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT) ministration that "prompt media- for planes, guns, medicine and hos-The United States moved on two tion is essential if further pital equipment. bloodshed and tragedy are to be avoided in Nicaragua. On Friday, the administration is-

sued a declaration supporting a call by Nicaraguan opposition groups for a ceasefire in the hostilities that for concessions and "sacrifices"

While the Carter administration and encourage the organization of ing Mr. Somoza's resignation as a an effective multilateral mediation way out of the crisis, the call for 'sacrifice" is interpreted by admin-Nicaragua supported the vote in istration officials to include such a the OAS permanent council to con-

3 Die, 20 Hurt In Chemical Gas Blast in Italy

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 19 (UPI) — A deadly cloud of sulphuric acid gas burst through a leather tanning factory here today, killing at least three workers and sending 20 to the hospital, officials said.

The incident occurred at the Bocciardo factory, where large quantities of chemicals were improperly mixed together. Four persons were reported in critical condition.

An untrained tank-truck driver emptied a full load of chromium sulfate into a vat of sodium hydrate, officials said. After the mixture bubbled for a few minutes minutes, it exploded and sent the deadly gas through the factory, they said.

Fumes clinging to the patients made several doctors and nurses in the hospital ill, hospital officials said. Police cleared the factory and blocked surrounding streets to pre-

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clients would prefer Basic/Four systems again if they

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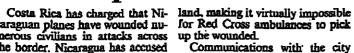
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whether the guard was advancing through the devastated city or if the guerrillas were holding ground. Gen. Somoza, in an interview

with a Cuban-exile radio station in Miami, said, "The [Sandinista] movement has been crushed. Small pockets that still resist the constitutional authority will also be crushed. We are fighting the battle of the people against communism."

Aid Package

In San Jose, the office of President Rodrigo Carazo said that Costa Rica had accepted an offer of Colombian President Julio Turbay

The spokesman did not specify when the equipment would arrive, but observers said that Colombian military planes and supplies could start arriving at San Jose within two to three days.

crushed, his government has only a tenuous hold on the nation. In Corinto, the nation's major port in the northwest, there was widespread looting Sunday and yesterday, re-ports reaching Managua today

Looters ransacked the customs warehouses, stealing coffee, grains, cereals, cotton and other goods. Jose Somoza, the president's half-brother and No. 2 official in the national guard. Nicaragua's 7,500-man police and army, ordered naval forces to guard the city and prevent the looters from reach-

ing docked ships. There were other signs of desperation among Nicaraguans. Long lines were reported at passport application offices, and one official said, "The people are desperate. They want to get out of

Moscow Gets Appeal On Ethiopian Youths

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) - Amnesty International appealed yes-terday to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev not to force dissident Ethiopian students to return home. It said they may face arrest, torture

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tensive diplomatic efforts to secure

Saudi and Jordanian support for

the Israeli-Egyptian peace pledges. President Carter sent diplomatic

notes through U.S. ambassadors to

Arab oil-producing states, and he

appealed to King Hussein in a tele-

phone call and a congressional speech last night to follow Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat and Is-

raeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin and join talks to turn the agree-

ments into more than a separate

What lies ahead for all of us."

Mr. Carter said, "is to recognize the

statemanship. . and invite others in the region to follow their example." Carter said.

He said that he was sending Sec-retary of State Cyrus Vance to Sau-

di Arabia and Jordan to explain the

summit accords, and that King Khaled and King Hussein had agreed to receive Mr. Vance.

Jordan's position remained that a

comprehensive solution was

required, covering all aspects of the

Palestinian issue and the Arab-Is-

raeli conflict. It criticized plans for

The Amman statement said

accord between Israel and Egypt.

ing the peace process later.

The United States has m

lands. But it did not rule out join- treaty within three months.

Amnesty International said two students, Samuel Abebe and Yeshanew Genete, were arrested in Moscow last week and probably will be repatriated this week. A spokesman said they had been members of a banned student organization that opposes the present government. The organization fears that any students forcibly returned to Ethiopia may be tortured or summarily executed because of their political activities.



Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan speaks at a press conference at Ben Gurion Airport yesterday after he and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seated right, had returned from the summit conference at Camp David, Md. Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin is seated between them.

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hailed the accords as a "cardinal achievement" and hinted his approval when the measure comes to vote.

Other Support

"My tendency at the moment, without having seen the details of the documents, is that if voting in favor of that issue we are going to have peace, at the moment I would

and moderated his views.

persons.

settlments will be prevented, it was stated.

Supplies were not allowed through.

country reached the group.

Khaled, Hussein Reject Agreements

parties from the responsibilities of

collective action to reach a just and

comprehensive solution providing

for the recovery of legitimate Pales-

tinian rights to Palestinian territory

as well as Arab rights. . .consti-

tutes a weakening of the Arab

stand and the chances of reaching a just and comprehensive solution."

traordinary Cabinet session after

ending a European holiday and

canceling, at the last minute, a

have had with Mr. Sadat in Moroc-

co. He returned here yesterday.

post-summit meeting he was to

At the Lebanese port of Damour.

PLO chief Arafat told graduating

guerrilla trainees, "What Carter

signed at Camp David he will pay

Carter, Begin and Sadat in the

name of the fighters here to try to impose their will on these Palesini-

ans. . . Sadat cannot sign in the

name of the Palestinian people. . . He bought a little bit of Sinai in

He denounced the summit ac-

cord as a "dirty deal" by Mr. Sadat, and said that neither the Palestini-ans, "the Arab nation" nor even the

Egyptian people would accept what

In Libya, demonstrators were re-ported to have chanted, "Sadat is a

Syria, Libya and the PLO have

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he called a "dangerous" accord.

exchange for Jerusalem.

riminal! Kill him!"

Mr. Arafat added: "I challenge

King Hussein had called an ex-

ment on that hilltop.

[vote affirmatively]," Mr. Yadin

Amnon Rubenstein, a leader of the splinter Shai faction of the DMC, said the Shai party would support the government. The five members of the Agudat Israel Party and two Liberal Party members reportedly decided last night to support Mr. Region. port Mr. Begin.

Coupled with at least a share of the 12 votes in the divided National Religious Party and possibly 15 of

Israel to Oust Militant Squatters

(Continued from Page 1) but soured on him after the assumed the responsibilities of office

The decision to oust them was made by the Cabinet at an extroardinary meeting in Jerusalem called after Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from

An official statement after the meeting said that the government repudiates any settlement established without its approval and will

remove the one established near Nablus. Any future unauthorized

night. They were said to have a prefabricated but for about 60

closed military zone. Visitors including a member of parliament

sympathetic to Gush Emunim were turned back at roadblocks.

Reports from the area said some sympathizers walking cross

A Gush Emunim source said that the group of 60 included fami-

A squatter who came down for supplies said it was a two-hour

climb up a thorny rocky slope to the top. The paths were impass-

able to vehicles and soldiers will have a hard time removing the

An Israeli Air Force plane and a helicopter flew over the en-

Egypt and Israel to sign a peace condemned the accords as a betray-

The Cabinet statement said: and a "capitulation" to Israel

al of Palestinian and Arab interests

porter, the Soviet Union, echoed its

client states yesterday, when a Tass dispatch said that Egypt, through its new links with Israel, had con-

firmed its "surrender to all de-

mands made by Tel Aviv and

In Cairo, meanwhile, workers

preparation for a hero's welcome

return from Jerusalem last

Egyptian newspapers said that

peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel would resume in two

weeks, probably at the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. They urged Syria

countrymen in a radio and televi-

sion broadcast from Washington: "We no longer have to send our sons to fight in Sinai again. I am

To the Palestinian inhabitants of

the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Sadat said, "The long night will end and a bright dawn will break."

Sardinia Bandits

Kidnap German

OLBIA, Sardinia, Sept. 19 (UPI)

— A West German building contractor, Rainer Peter Besuch, was

took him away in his own car.

happy and I got what I

Mr. Sadat congratulated his

and Jordan to join the talks.

festooned the streets with banners

for Mr. Sadat even grander than his reception by 1 million persons on

Washington."

lies that had been planning for three years to found a Jewish settl-

The squatters climed the hill miles south of Nablus during the

The army cordoned the area this morning and proclaimed it a

the 20 votes in Mr. Begin's own Herut Party, the left and centrist support would give the settlement issue the majority needed for adoption, according to most reliable Knesset headcounts available.

A straw poll of Knesset members last night by reporters for Israel's state-owned television showed that of the 68 members contacted, 42 favoted giving up the settlements, two were against and 24 said they would not reply to the poll.

Vance Goes To Mideast

bia, whose country is also of great importance to the future of the Camp David pacts. The quickly arranged Vance trip to Saudi Arabia is a reflection of the Saudis' critical importance. Mr. Carter also sent letters to other world leaders, including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who has strongly op-

"If the Saudis advise against it, he probably won't go for it," an official said.

After talking to King Hussein, Mr. Carter yesterday briefed about

Sources said the president as-sured the group that he had made

meeting, Mr. Carter correctly forecast that the Soviet Union would react negatively to the agreements. He also heaped praise on Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin, singling out the Egyptian president for showing "great courage and flexibility" dur-

traordinary 13 days at the presidential retreat began to seep out from a variety of sources.

The president, for example, told the congressional group that the summit could have collapsed at a number of points. Confirming the impressions of observers, he said he deliberately kept Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin apart for most of the summit because their initial meeting was so acrimonious and heated that no progress seemed possible,

walk out of the conference late last week, the key breakthrough occurred duing a 4½-hour meeting Friday night between Mr. Carter and Mr. Begin. It was at this meeting, sources said, that Mr. Begin agreed to the provisions governing the Palestinian role during a fiveyear transitional period for the West Bank of the Jordan River and to the agreement to have the Knesset decide the future of the Israeli settlements in Sinai within two

The final snag involved Jerusalem, an issue that was left unsettled as the three governments agreed to exchange letters stating

kidnapped yesterday at his villa at Porto Taverna, police said today. They said that Mr. Besuch, 34, had just arrived from a visit to Germany when four bandits burst into his villa, bound his employee and talks with Japanese leaders.

(Continued from Page 1) posed Egyptian-Israeli deals.

30 members of Congress, including the leadership and key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House International Relations Committee, in the White House East Room, the scene of his triumphant return from Camp David Sunday night.

no secret agreements or arrangements at the summit meeting.

According to participants at the sources said.

Some of the details of the ex-

Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin met together on Sept. 6 and 7, but never formally met together again as Mr. Carter worked out the details of the agreements with them separately. After Mr. Sadat threatened to

Tindemans in Tokyo

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (UPI) - Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans arrived here today for six days of

We all remember the hopes for peace that were inspired by President Sadat's initiative, that great visit to Jerusalem last November, by the warm response of Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli peo-ple, and by the mutual promise that there would be no more war. Progress continued, but at a slower and slower rate, through the early part of this year, but by early summer the negotiations had come to a standstill once again. It was this stalemate... that prompted me to invite both President Sadat and

Carter's address last night to a joint session of Congress on the Camp

It has been more than 2,000

years since there was peace be-

tween Egypt and a free Jewish nation. If our present expectations

are realized, this year we shall see

In few areas of the world is there

a greater risk that a local conflict

could spread among other nations adjacent to them and then erupt

into confrontation between the su-

States cannot afford to be idle bys-

tanders, why we have been full

partners in the search for peace,

and why it is so vital to our nation

that these meetings have been a

That is why we in the United

David agreements:

such peace again.

perpowers ourselves.

It is impossible to overstate the courage of these two men, or the foresight they have shown President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have overcome barriers, exceeded our fondest expectations, and signed two agreements that hold out the possibility of resolving issues that history had taught us could not be resolved.

Prime Minister Begin to join me at

Camp David.

The agreement provides a basis for the resolution of issues involv-

Immunity Faces Curbs

(Continued from Page 1) travenes the 1961 Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations.

In what appeared to be a threat of Soviet retaliation, Tass invoked the principle of reciprocity in U.S.-Soviet relations, and warned of serious friction if the bill becomes

Reporting House approval of the bill, Tass said: "Adoption of the new law does not accord with the commitments assumed by the United States under the Vienna Convention and also contradicts the principles and standards of contemporary international law and generally accepted international practice with regard to persons enoying diplomatic immunities and

"It is quite obvious that applica-tion of the discriminatory provi-sions could cause serious friction in the mutual relations between diplomatic missions and the authorities of the country of their residence and, thus, between the relevant

"The new law, specifically, could lead to such a situation when officials of Soviet missions in the Unit-ed States had less favorable conditions for work compared with the staff of American missions in the U.S.S.R., i.e. the principle of reciprocity would be violated."

Castro Confers With Qadhafi

BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (UPI) - President Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived in Tripoli today on an unan-nounced visit to Libya and immediately conferred with the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Iraqi news agency reported from the Libyan capital.

The agency said that members of Libya's Secretariat General of the General People's Congress attended the meeting, which dealt with bi-lateral relations and international topics of mutual interest to the two

Mr. Castro flew to Tripoli after a six-day visit to Ethiopia, and the Addis Ababa radio disclosed that he had held three hours of talks with the Rhodesian guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe. He was reported to have held formal talks yesterday with Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mari-am, the Ethiopian leader, "in an atmosphere of profound mutual understanding and brotherhood."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI) ing the West Bank and Gaza during

— Here are excerpts from President

the next five years, while also

carrer's address last night to a joint respecting carefully Israel's vital

Excerpts of Carter Speech

To Congress on Mideast

security.
It outlines a process of change which is in keeping with Arab hopes, while also respecting Israel's

vital security interests . . . The Israeli military government over those areas will be withdrawn and will be replaced with a self-govern-ment of the Palestinians who live there, with full autonomy....

Israeli forces will also be withdrawn and redeployed into specified locations to protect Israel's security. The Palestinians will further participate in determining their own future through talks in which their own elected representatives . . will negotiate . . to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israelis have agreed that the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people will be recognized.

The issue of future settlements will be decided among the negotiating parties . . The agreement on the final status of these areas will be submitted to a vote by the repre-sentatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, and they will have the right, for the first time in their history, the Palestinian peo-ple, to decide how they will govern themselves permanently.

The second document provides . . that Egypt will extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel at the time Israel completes the interim withdrawal from most of the Sinsi which will take place between three and nine months after the conclu-

sion of the peace treaty. And the treaty is to be fully negotiated and signed no later than three months from last night. I think I should report that Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat have now challenged each other to conclude the treaty even earlier, and I hope they can.

This will be a wonderful Christmas present for the world. Complete withdrawal of all Israeli forces will take place no more than three years after the treaty has been signed

. . . there is one issue on which igreement has not been reached. Egypt states that agreement to re-move Israeli settlements from Egyptian territory is a prerequisite to a peace treaty.

Israel states that the issue of the Israeli settlements should be resolved during the peace negotia-

This is the first time that an Arab and an Israeli leader have signed a comprehensive framework for peace. It contains the seeds of a time when the Middle East, with all its vast potential, may be a land of human richness and fulfillment. rather than a land of bitterness and No region of the world has great-

er natural and human resources than this one — and nowhere have they been more heavily weighed down by intense hatred and frequent war. These agreements hold out the real possibility that this burden might be lifted.

But we must also not forget the magnitude of the obstacles that still remain . . . I have already invited the other leaders of the Arab world to help sustain progress toward a comprehensive peace.

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We must also join in an effort to bring to an end the conflict and terrible suffering in Lebanon.

I am pleased to say that just a few minutes earlier, King Hussen of Jordan and King Khaled of Sau-di Arabia — and I hope others later - have now agreed to receive Secretary Vance, who will be leaving tomorrow to explain to them the terms of the Camp David agree-ment, and we hope to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the peo-ple of the Middle East.

For many years, the Middle East has been a textbook for pessimism . . . Today we are privileged to see the chance for one of the some-times rare bright moments in human history — a chance that may offer the way to peace.

The prayers at Camp David were the same as those of the shepherd King David who prayed in the 85th Psalm:
"Wilt thou not revive us again

that thy people may rejoice in the?
"I will hear what God the Lord will speak: for he will speak peace unto his people, and unto his saints: but let them not turn again

unto folly."

And I would like to say as a Christian to these two friends of mine, the words of Jesus:
"Blessed are the peacemakers,

for they shall be the children of

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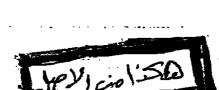
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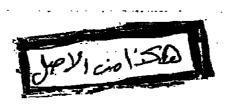
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After Mideast Accord

Carter's Political Image Transformed Overnight

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP) The political world redrew its portrait of Jimmy Carter yesterday in bold and winning colors.

From the volunteered comment of 1980 Republican bopeful John Connaily that the president "is en-tided to very high marks" for a Middle East summit that "exceed-ed my fondest expectations," to the joking comment by an aide to Edward Kennedy that the Massachusetts senator may cancel his plans in address the New Hampshire Democratic convention next week there was universal acknowledgement that the Camp David diplomatic achievement women of the matic achievement women to the matic achievement women to the matical m

By every politician's yardstick, the president was a larger, more commanding figure on the world stage, with Congress and with his iomestic constituents yesterday han he had been 24 hours before. The only question mark - and it was a large one - was how big and

Inside the White House, the Camp David summit was being described as vindication of the president's often-criticized penchant for defined for solutions will rule like to the restrict of the re

how long-lasting the lift will prove

The other People suddenly see a turning point for the president, one of his aides commented, "because the Middle East negotiations, the natural-gas bill and civil-service reform are all coming ms way this is really a period of fruition. are all coming his way at once. But to the last of the

"It's just like the 1976 campaign vindicated all the months of effort he put into New Hampshire and of vindication is being seen now." wa," he said. "That same process winderlate Along with such abstractions, there was hope in the Carter circle

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that Sunday night's dramatic an-nouncement of Israeli-Egyptian agreement of a framework for peace might signal a return of the "Carter luck" that characterized his 1976 campaign — and almost noth-ात किया है

ing he has tried as president.
The timing of the East Room ceremony at which Mr. Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menathe chem Begin signed the twin agreements could not have been better if it had been designed long in advance by Mr. Carter's media adviser, Jerry Rafshoon — which

Mr. Rafshoon said it was not. the last. The White House drama inter-.. we rapted "specials" on the three television networks on the heaviest · : d: viewing night of the week. Industry will two sources said it may have drawn the

Lake Carter presidency. Among the members of Congress invited to the White House, there ្នាម៉ាន was little doubt that the diplomatic orus #2 breakthrough would increase Mr. Carter's leverage in a Congress which has tended to disregard his

.... it views with impunity. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a handling of legislation, said the Camp David success will have a real, favorable impact on his ability to do business with Congress. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the House majority whip, said: "You

could feel the difference on the floor. The president was stronger today than 24 hours ago." Others, however, cautioned that

serious problems remain for Mr. Carter on the legislative front. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said that "despite all the hallelujahs and paeans of praise being sung. I don't think the public works veto is going to be affected." There seemed more likelihood to

politicians that Mr. Carter's 1980 fortunes would be boosted. Sen. Kennedy, who has been leading Mr. Carter in the polls as the pre-ferred 1980 Democratic presiden-tial candidate, quickly issued a statement praising the president for bringing "renewed hope for a last-ing peace."

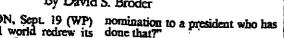
An associate commented that the Camp David development might make people realize the realistic quality of Mr. Kennedy's repeated comments that it was far too early for him — or anyone — to plan on challenging Mr. Carter's renomina-

"Today," Sen. Kennedy's associate said, "it looks like Jimmy Carter has won himself the Nobel Peace Prize. Do you think the Democrats are going to deny their

Air Controllers End Walkout in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP) -Mexican air traffic controllers ended a two-day walkout early today after reaching a temporary settle-ment with the government, and the Mexican pilots association said that it would halt a boycott that stranded thousands of tourists.

The pilots union contended that the substitutes which the government put in the control towers were not experienced enough to guaran-tee safe flying conditions.



There was considerable doubt expressed by Republicans that the turnabout in Mr. Carter's fortunes will have a major bearing on the midterm elections seven weeks from today. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, who said Mr. Carter "deserves credit for a job well done," also noted that "the president really wasn't cutting too much against congressional Demo-crats and we don't think his success on a foreign policy issue will cut to much for them."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said: Every Democrat around was trying to put distance between him-self and Carter, and most of them were doing it successfully." Republican pollster Robert Teeter said flatly: "At this point, Carter is a almost irrelevant to this year's elec-tion, and I doubt Camp David will change that."

There was a promise of some one-ong-term benefits for both Mr. Carter and his party, if the Camp David agreement does not prove to be a mirage.

Mr. Carter has been in serious trouble with the American Jewish community because of persistent reports that his administration was ressuring" Israel for concessions. His strong backing for the sale of jet planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia further damaged relations with that normally Democratic consti-

Yesterday, however, major American Jewish organizations fol-lowed Mr. Begin's lead in praising Mr. Carter's Camp David role. Evan Dobelle, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said he had received calls from at least half-a-dozen "large, traditional Jewish givers," who said the agreement "is the opportunity they

have been looking for" to renew their financial support of the party. Richard Wirthlin, a California-based conservative pollster who numbers Ronald Reagan among his clients, said: "In the short run, it has to be a strong positive for him [Carter] . . . but I don't see any massive recovery of confi-

Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster in Washington, called it "a major plus" and said it could have longasting effects if expected legislative victories in Congress in coming days reinforce an impression that Fire, Policemen Mr. Carter is finally "a man in control of things."

Lowest Polls

The Middle East breakthrough was at a time when Mr. Carter's polls, which have been as low as

39 percent approval for the president, the lowest point of his presidency, with only a slight plurality

A Louis Harris poll for ABC a back-work order. television, taken during the early days of the Camp David meeting, showed an overall negative rating of Mr. Carter's performance, but points higher than his August

Every pollster interviewed yesterday expressed certainty that the successful conclusion of the summit would bring a significant jump in Mr. Carter's polls.

EEC Praises Carter

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (UPI) -The nine European Common Mar-ket nations today praised President Carter for his efforts to bring about lasting peace in the Middle East and pledged him their full support.
The nine European Economic
Community partners hailed the
outcome of the Camp David con-

ference as a major step toward peace and paid inbute to the sponsor, President Carter. "The nine countries of the Euro-

pean Community congratulate President Carter on the great courage with which he intuisted the Camp David meeting and brought it to a successful conclusion," a special statement of the community's foreign ministers conference

The statement also expressed appreciation "for the great efforts" made by Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin. It noted that the European Community has always backed peace initiatives chiefly those based on Middle East Resolutions 242 and 338 of the UN recalled the community's support for the dramatic trip

for peace Mr. Sadat made to Jerusalem in November. "The nine governments hope that the outcome of the Camp Da-vid conference will be a further major step on the path to a just, comprehensive and lasting peace," the statement said, "and that all parties concerned will find it possible to join in the process to contribute to



President Carter is applauded and greeted with handshakes as he leaves the House of Representatives after his speech Monday to a joint session of Congress. Following him are Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. Carl Curtis.

Russians Irate Over Pollution Of Pool in N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Sept. 19 (UPI) — Someone, it seems, has been polluting the swimming pool at the Soviet mission to the United Nations and the Russians have submitted a formal protest to the Unit-ed States and a bill for \$5,017.

The Russians say that on Aug. 2 someone lobbed three containers of an "easily soluable white liquid" from into the

The bill was for "mechanical and chemical treatment of the pool and its machinery and equipment, on a twofold water analysis and on the purchase of chemicals and so forth.

The United States, they said, had yet to reply.

Hold Walkouts

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) any recorded for a president at this stage of his tenure, were beginning to show signs of bottoming out and court confrontations, while firemen and reliable to show signs of bottoming out and court confrontations. and policemen in Biloxi. Miss... An August Gallup Poll showed have been threatened with dismiss al unless they return to work.

In Wichita, where 260 firemen struck Sept. 11, two firemen's un-— 39 to 36 percent — approving ion officials were ordered to appear his handling of the Middle East sit-in court today to face possible contempt-of-court charges for violating

Thirty-six striking firemen in Butte voted last night to risk contempt citations by refusing to comply with a court order that they stop picketing at most municipal buildings. Their strike has drawn support from about 60 sheriff's deputies, who have refused to cross the picket lines.

In Biloxi, Miss., the mayor has threatened to fire dozens of police and firemen unless they report to work later today. The strikers have rejected a \$100 monthly pay rise. They have asked for \$150.

House Approves \$229 Million for Drug Programs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)

- The House passed a bill yesterday to authorize \$229 million for drug-abuse programs in the coming fiscal year. It compares with an authorization of \$212 million for the current fiscal year. The bill would allow \$177 mil-

lion for treatment and prevention programs, \$45 million for state drug-abuse formula grants, and \$7 million for special research on addictive and therapeutic substances. A second bill, also passed by voice vote yesterday, is designed to bring U.S. regulations on psycho-tropic (mind-affecting) substances into line with a 1971 international agreement — the Convention on Psychotropic Substances — that aims to control the distribution of hallucinogens, amphetamines, bar

biturates and tranquilizers. The United States took part in conferences leading to the formation of the international group but is not yet a party to the convention. Yesterday's bill removes an impediment to ratification of the convention by the Senate.

In Refusal To Give Notes

N.Y. Timesman Is Cited On 3d Contempt Charge

that he had falsely identified him-self as an "official" when he called

at the office in 1975 to examine 10-

year-old files on a series of mysteri-ous deaths at Riverdell Hospital.

intended, and that John Woodcock

Ir., then the Bergen County pro-secutor, had given him permission to examine the files and knew he

was going to adopt that ruse so

other reporters would not learn of

Mr. Brown is attempting to show a conspiracy to convict his client

among Farber, Mr. Woodcock and

Dr. Michael Baden, the New York

City medical examiner who lead a

team of toxicologists that found cu-

rare in the bodies of patients who

The defense lawyer contends that

Farber, by cooperating with Mr. Woodcock, acted more like a pro-

secutor than a reporter in the case and therefore has waived his

reporter's right to protect notes and

news sources under the Constitu-tion and New Jersey's shield law.

his interest in the case.

had died at the hospital.

Farber said that no fraud was

HACKENSACK, N.J., Sept. 19 (UPI) -- New York Times reporter Myron Farber was cited today for contempt of court for the third time for refusing yesterday to turn over his notes on Dr. Mario Jas-calevich, accused of murdering patients with curare.

Acting Superior Court Judge William Arnold issued the contempt citation after the reporter invoked his privileges to keep his notes confidential under the New Jersey reporters' shield law. "When it comes to documents such as this, must have them for my inspection before I can make an intelligent decision on the shield law," the judge

He ordered a hearing before another judge for Farber to respond to the contempt citation. The judge and the date were not selected.

Farber Testifies

HACKENSACK, N.J., Sept. 19 (NYT) — Farber testified yester-day in the murder trial of Dr. Jascalevich, but he refused new de fense demands that he turn over his notes on the case, citing again the newsman's right to protect confi-

Judge Arnold, who is presiding over the trial, suspended the proceedings to consider whether he still has jurisdiction over the notes issue, which now is before the New Jersey Supreme Court, the state's highest tribunal.

The high court two weeks ago re-leased Farber from jail and stayed \$5,000-a-day fines against The Times while it weighed the validity contempt convictions growing out their earlier refusal submit their notes to Judge Arnold for a private

Farber testified that Dr. Robert Baba, a deceased anesthesiolo who had worked at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell with Dr. Jascalevich, had told him that he thought Dr. Jascalevich had used curare to murder patients.

Apparent Surprise

Farber's statement, which was made in response to questions from Dr. Jascalevich's lawyer, Raymond Brown, apparently surprised Mr. Brown. There were gasps from the spectators in the courtroom, and Mr. Brown quickly switched his questioning to other topics.

Mr. Brown had begun by asking Farber to identify his signature in the visitor's book of the Bergen County prosecutor's office and then drew from him the admission



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3 States Hold Primaries; Sen. Brooke Faces Fight

today, with the most significant Shotts, a businessman and former battle taking place in Massachu- legislator. setts, where Republican Sen. Edward Brooke is fighting a well-financed conservative challenger.

Other states holding primaries were Oklahoma, where Democrats choose candidates for governor and the U.S. Senate in a runoff election, and in Washington, where Republicans and Democrats select nominees in seven congressional dis-

Sen. Brooke, a two-term incumbent who earlier this summer admitted making false statements about his personal finances in connection with divorce proceedings, was opposed by Avi Nelson, a for-mer talk-show host who has received the backing of national conservative organizations. Sen. Brooke is considered a liberal and is the nation's only black senator. The candidates in the race for

the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat were Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi; U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas; Howard Phillips, director of the Washing-ton-based Conservative Caucus; Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, a member of the Boston School Committee and wife of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, and State Rep. Elaine Noble, an avowed les-

In the state's gubernatorial primaries, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis was opposed by Edward J. King, former director of the Massachusetts Port Authority who is considered a conservative. The Repub lican candidates are Edward F. King (no relation to the Democratic candidate), a proponent of a tax-cutting initiative, and Francis Hatch Jr., minority leader of the Massachusetts House.

In Oklahoma, Gov. David Boren is opposed by former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson in the Democratic runoff for the seat held by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, a Republican who is retir ing. The winner will oppose Republican Robert Kamm, former president of Oklahoma State University in the general election. Seeking the Democratic guberns

torial nomination were Lt. Gov. George Nigh and Attorney General

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Larry Derryberry, with the winner Three states held primary elections to face Republican nominee Ron

Incumbents were favored in six of Washington's congressional districts. In the 2nd District, five Rethe seat held by Democratic Rep.

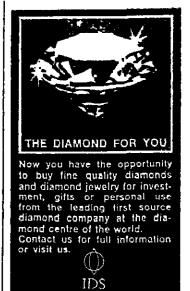
Italian Liner Ends Service

home port

Lloyd Meeds, who is retiring.

GENOA, Sept. 19 (UPI) -Italy's 33,500-ton luxury passenger liner, Leonardo Da Vinci, completed its last voyage yesterday, a 13-day crossing without passengers from Port Everglades, Fla. to its

The Leonardo Da Vinci, which entered service in 1960, was taken out of transatlantic service by its owners, the state-owned Italia na vagation company, because of falling revenues.



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Assassinations. in a cautiously worded statement, said yesterday that it has been told of some possible support for a report that President Fidel Castro of Cuba knew in

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the story might have substance.

Rep. Stokes and Robert Blakey, the chief counsel for the committee, emphasized that the committee was not vouching for the truthfulness of the report, but only passing on the opinion of the unnamed source.

The committee's prepared state-ment said that it has been in-Mr. Blakey's statement said that advance of an assassination threat the story was written by Comer against former President John F. Kennedy. formed that the substance of the story is supported by highly confidential, but reliable, sources available to the U.S. government."

The committee issued the statement is released an integring. ennedy. The story said that the Cuban con-Mr. Castro has called the report sulate in Mexico City told Mr. Castro that Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened Mr. Kennedy's life, ment as it released an interview with Mr. Castro in which the Cu-

refused to elaborate on an ambiguous statement that an unspecified source had informed the panel that "frankly, it was not good."

"This is absurd," the committee. quoted Mr. Castro as saying "It has been invented from beginning to end. It would have been our moral duty to inform the United

ban leader vehemently denied the

But he said that the committee

did not ignore the story because of

ported by reliable government

Mr. Castro, two former Cuban consuls in Mexico City and a con-sulate secretary all denied in statements or testimony to the committee that Oswald made the threat when he tried to get a visa for entry

into Cuba.
Former Consul Alfredo Mirabal

Myrtle Damerel, U.S. Radio Star Of 30s Is Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19 (AP) — Myrtle Vail Damerel, 90, who played Myrt of the "Myrt and Marge" radio show of the 1930s, died yesterday at a Kansas City hospital.
It was the demise of vaudeville.

where she had worked for 30 years, which prompted Mrs. Damerel to dream up the program that took her and her daughter. Donna, into radio. She came up with an idea for a program about two sisters in the theater world and the first show was aired Nov. 2, 1931.

Mrs. Damerel played Myrt, a good-natured woman looking out for her younger sister, Marge. By 1932, the show won the New York Mirror award for the most popular dramatic program on radio.

The CBS show ran opposite NBCs "Amos and Andy" until 1936 when it moved to daytime. It ended its run in 1942, shortly after Donna Damerel's death.

Walton B. McDaniel

CLARKSBORO, N.J., Sept. 19 UPI) — Walton B. McDaniel, 107, Harvard University's oldest alum-nus and the Latin teacher of President Franklin Roosevelt died Saturday. Prof. McDaniel also counted among his students Ezra Pound and Thornton Wilder.

Kheel Regrets N.Y. Publishers Turn Him Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UPI) -Labor mediator Theodore Kheel says that he is "very sorry" that the publishers of the city's three major daily newspapers "misconstrued" his proposed role in talks aimed at ending the 41-day-old newspaper

The publishers yesterday rejected Mr. Kheel's request that he be allowed to sit in on negotiations for a 10-day period to help with suggestions for a settlement.

Mr. Kheel has been advising the unions, which accepted the propos-

The labor mediator said that he regretted the publishers' attitude because, "My aim was and is to be helpful and my recommendations specifically called for the endorsement of the publishers, the press-men and the mediator. I am too old and too experienced in collective bargaining to take sides and the publishers should know that."

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — Negotiators for Cleveland's school

said that the story was "completely

And former Consul Eusebio Azcue said that Oswald was angry and discourteous but that he made no assassination threat.

'Different Man'

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Azcue said he believed that a man who identified himself as Lee Harvey Oswald and angrily demanded a visa for Cuba in 1963 was not the same man named later as John F. Kenne-

But Mr. Azcue, now retired, told the committee that he could be convinced that he was wrong by scientific evidence. Committee sources said that such evidence was forthcoming.

Mr. Azcue, testifying through a

translator, told the committee that the Oswald who came to the consulate in Mexico City was a "cold hard" man, thinner than Mr. Kennedy's alleged assassin.

He said that the man demanded an immediate visa for entry to Cuba and that he became unpleasant when told it would require pri-or approval from Havana. Mr. Azcue's recollections have caused speculation that a second man might have posed as Oswald

in an elaborate conspiracy scheme. "Fifteen years have gone by, so it is very difficult for me to guarantee it in a categorical sense," Mr. Azcue said, "but my belief is that this gentleman was not, is not, the person who went to the consulate. "I had a clear picture because we had had an unpleasant discussion, he said. "He had not been pleasant

Handwriting Proof

But sources said that a handwriting expert will testify that the signature on the visa application was written by the same Oswald named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin of Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Azcue was asked if such testimony would change his mind.

"Under such circumstances I would have to accept that I was seeing visions," he replied. Mrs. Sylvia Tirado Bazan, the

Cuban secretary who dealt with Oswald at the consulate, insisted that he is the same man named by the Warren Commission, according to a transcript of testimony released by the committee. She said that she recognized

Oswald's picture in newspapers after Mr. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. She said that she then looked at

the picture on Oswald's visa appli-cation — dated Sept. 27, 1963 and "saw that it was the same

In hearing the Cuban witnesses, the committee also was told that Mr. Castro hopes that the House investigation will answer questions

still surrounding the assassination.
"We are very much interested in having the assassination of President John F. Kennedy clarified." rights to fly to other countries after first stopping in U.S. cities. In exchange, he said, Japan should open its airports to more charter flights and should agree to Mr. Azcue's lawyer, Michael Standard, quoted Mr. Castro as saying. lower air fares, as U.S. airlines are doing on European routes.

Mr. Mansfield's speech, to a We have our conscience clear. It is not merely a matter of conscience,

U.S. Envoy Prods Japan on Air Deal obvious attempt to put some public effect. Mr. Mansfield urged the two pressure on the Japanese govern-TOKYO, Sept. 19 (WP) - Hopment before the next round of ing to breathe some life into the long-stalled U.S.-Japan airline negotiations, Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, today

TABAS, Iran, Sept. 19 (UPI) — nine persons on board, Radio Iran nine centuries as a monument to the ancient silk road from China to today to ward off epidemics caused The plane's pilot, five officers Syria.

and two women passengers were killed. The identity of the ninth vic-

tim was not known. The govern-ment news agency Pars said 40 vil-

lages around Tabas were destroyed

and another 60 hit in the quake.

effect. A Foreign Ministry source welcomed the offers but said that the United States wants to move too far too fast in liberalizing air fares and adding charter flights

to more U.S. airports and new The airline conflict is one of the

sides to stop arguing about whether the pact was unfair and to get on negotiations, expected to begin with negotiations for a new one. here in November. U.S. sources said that the essence But it appeared to have little of some U.S. concessions had been made known to Japan during the

An Iranian woman walks with her baby through Tabas, inspecting the damage from Saturday's earthquake.

Death Toll Put at 16,000

Planes Spray Earthquake Areas in Iran

into Japan.

Touchy Issue

touchiest issues between the two countries. Each government regards the other as striving to protect its own airlines from foreign competition.

Japan regards the 26-year-old agreement as unequal and wants a

miss an issue from 1785 until 1965,

the year of the first strike, editor William Rees-Mogg said in May. He said labor relations in Fleet

Street, London's newspaper quar-

ter, have become nearly impossible

since for some newspapers.
The Times sells around 300,000

copies a day. The Sunday Times

has a weekly circulation of 1.4 mil-

ion copies.

Mr. Hussey said that management officials "fervently hope" cessation of publication can be avoid-

"Even if we do stop publishing we will not cease our efforts to resolve the problems." Mr. Hussey said. "But it has to be said that if

the stoppage were to last any length of time, it could be very difficult to

cheological site preserved through evidence of death while diggers Speech Reveals New Concessions

The total number killed by the

earthquake was revised upward to 16,000, Pars said today.

by Japan's negotiators.

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Union of Evangelical Churches an-

nounced today.

According to the union, Mr.

Guenther poured inflammable liq-uid over his body, then picked up an altar candle and set himself

alight. As pastor of the church in a

small textile town about 100 kilom-

eters south of Leipzig, he was said to have been tortured by "personal worries and purely religious ten-sions about points of Christian

against it with each revision.

The Iranian Air Force flew dozens of flights yesterday to take the injured to Tehran, where the commander, Lt. Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii, supervised the transfer to military hospitals equipped to cope

wearing white masks shoveled through tons of rubble three days

after the tremor flattened the gar-

den city of date groves, melons, orchards and cotton fields.

struggled with slabs of concrete -

once the walls that enclosed living

rooms, kitchens and stores — that

Progress was slow as soldiers

But hundreds of maimed men, women and children still lay in field hospitals in Tabas and the nearby towns of Ferdows, Gonabad, Torbat e Heiderich and Kashmar. An air force source said it was planned to take all the seriously

ies, in addition to the seven cur-Plasma bottles dangled from trees above the makeshift beds of Also, the United States is said to the injured. Bandaging of cuts and be willing to permit Japanese broken limbs was conducted under planes to fly beyond their U.S. the bright sun. Many people were

Empress Farah Pahlavi, who flew to Tabas yesterday, was mobbed by survivors who dem ed more relief aid and sought her

In addition to lower trans-Pacific air fares, the United States is asking Japan to vastly increase the number of charter flights permitted into its airports. A U.S. source said

that "several hundred" charter flights a year, to be divided be-tween U.S. and Japanese air carriarches and caved-in earthen huts. Cinemas, sports stadiums, gro-cery and medical stores, photo studios, mosques, schools, restaurants and banks lay in heaps of rubble. A The current agreement was reached in 1952 as the U.S. occupation of Japan was ending. Japan local branch of the Bank Farhangi-

very few buildings that stood. Residents said the disaster was has maintained that the agreement always was unfair and has been worse than a 1968 earthquake in steadily weighted even more Gonabad and Kakhk. 150 miles "The U.S.A. wrote the rules and north of Tabas, that killed 20,000. The government has ordered three days of mourning for the continues to call the time," declares an angrily worded statement being circulated by Japan Air Lines, the

The reaction of the Japanese Foreign Ministry to Mr. Mansfield's speech did not seem to offer much hope that the stalemate Survives a Test would be broken soon. A source there said that the speech was In the Senate "welcome" as long as it clearly recognized the inequalities in the current agreement and agreed that

The vote kept the bill alive for a Sept. 27 decision and was an important victory for President Carter in fashioning his energy policy. Backers of the bill claimed that they had 55 to 65 votes to block the recommitted moves and lock the BERLIN, Sept. 19 (UPI) — East German pastor Rolf Guenther, 41, burned himself to death while conducting a service in the Holy Cross Church in Falkenstein, East Germany, Sunday, the East German

Rep. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that he wanted the bill recommitted to cut out all the pricing provisions and leave it as an emergency bill that would give the president the authority to shift sup-

ing shortages.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said that recommittal would kill the bill because the

The bill would phase out U.S.

were "absolutely no indications" that his suicide had a political

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system and its striking employees yesterday resumed talks under a general management and computer systems, privately held, with affices in France and Switzerland, turnover one million dallars, forecast 1979 two million, pretax profit 15%, court order as teacher strikes in nine states continued to disrupt the

opening of school for more than 425,000 students. In Bridgeport, Conn., where 135 striking teachers have been jailed, some progress was reported after an overnight bargaining session, but classes for the city's 22,500 public school students were can-celed for a fourth straight school day. And in Dayton, Ohio, about half of the district's school bus drivers honored picket lines set up

by striking teachers. Last week, Judge Carl Kessler of Montgomery County Common Pleas Court barred striking teachers. custodians. cafeteria workers

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Members of the six unions representing Cleveland's 10,000 teachers and nonacademic employees struck Sept. 7. demanding a 20-percent pay increase from a school system that received an emergency \$20.7 million state loan to open schools for the fall term. Teachers, whose salaries range from \$9,100 to \$18,650, last received a negotiated pay increase two years ago.

Schools were open in Dayton

by Iran's worst earthquake in a decade, already responsible for at least 16,000 deaths in Tabas and

100 surrounding villages.

An Iranian Air Force C-130

transport plane carrying relief goods for Tabas crashed while

landing in Tehran today, killing

By William Chapman

said that the United States was pre-

pared to offer new concessions for

Japanese passenger planes flying to and through U.S. cities.

that Japan would be offered access

On Disruption of Publications

U.K. Times Newspapers Warn Unions

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — The Times and Sunday Times newspapers will cease publication Nov. 30 and chief executive of Times Newspapers, said he and his colleagues are that new technology will displace scores of workers.

The Times of London did not

would continue to try for agree-

ment with the newspaper unions, which include about 10 different la-

bor groups.

Management wants new agree-

ments covering disputes procedure, wages, technology and staffing. It

also wants a guarantee of continu-

past disputes have been staffing

levels, wage differentials and de-

Union restiveness springs largely

marcation fights between unions.

Mr. Mansfield said in a speech

vesterday, but attendance was cut

were in progress yesterday were Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecti-cut, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachu-setts, Washington, Illinois and Cal-

shut also down by strikes.

first issue will appear early in 1979. Matthews is already chairman and chief executive of Beaverbrook Newspapers which publishes the Daily and Sunday Express and Evening Standard, along with some other Scottish newspapers.

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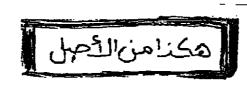
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unless there is agreement with unions on a number of issues, man-

Months of unofficial strikes have disrupted production and resulted

in the loss of 9.6 million copies of

Thomson Newspapers, owners of

Higher Education Supplements, said the disputes have cost about \$4

the Times, Sunday Times, and the ous production. Some factors in Times Literary, Educational and past disputes have been staffing

agement officials said yesterday.

Times publications this year.

million since Jan. 1.

Judge Harry Hanna of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court had ordered resumption of talks in the Cleveland strike on Saturday. He

said that he may reconsider his earlier denial of a back-to-work order if the negotiations are unsuccessful. But the talks broke off last night without resolving the strike affecting the 100,000 pupils in the system. Judge Hanna also scheduled a hearing for today on the school board's request for a temporary infunction against the strike.

In Bridgeport, which has Connecticut's largest school dis-trict, negotiators recessed after meeting for 18 hours near Camp Hartell, a National Guard facility where the teachers are being held for delying a judge's order to end a strike that began Sept. 6. About 750 supporters of the jailed teachers held a rally Sunday night outside the compound.

by two-thirds at elementary schools in the 37,000-student system after about half of the bus drivers in the district refused to cross teacher The states in which school strikes

ifornia.

Teachers were striking yesterday in three Michigan school districts.

And three Michigan colleges —
Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and School-

New Financial Paper LONDON, Sept. 19 (UPI) -

restart the papers."

Fleet Publishing International, of which Victor Matthews is chairman, announced today the launching of a new financial paper, to be called the Financial Weekly. The

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 19 (UPI) - Australia and China have agreed on an exchange of consular representatives. Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock announced yester-day. Peking is understood to plan to open a consulate general in Syd-...

nd another 60 hit in the quake.

The strong aroma of the disinfectants was tainted by the noticeable comprise the ruins of Tabas, a crossroads for caravans traveling between China and Syria.

> with complicated treatment. last round of talks in March, but wounded to Tehran eventually be-

> that they never were acknowledged cause of the lack of medical facilities in Tabas. It was understood that the Unit-The field hospitals presented ed States will offer new gateway chaotic scenes, as overworked docports to Japanese lines in Seattle tors and nurses tried to cope with a and Chicago and possibly other citdozen different cases at a time.

stops to other countries. Japan is reported in critical condition. especially eager to get so-called "beyond-rights" to cities in South

> assistance in the recovery of bodies. Toys and dresses and sparkling pieces of blue tile or broken window glass gleamed amid the black and gray mass of bricks, broken

an, a private bank, was among the

Natural-Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI)

— The Senate today rejected a move to send compromise legislation on the price of natural gas back to committee, where it would

recommittal move and enough strength for final passage of the

plies of gas around the country dur-

Congress intends to adjourn on



U.S. Files Indicate Pope Had No WWII Peace Role

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP) The Vatican played such a small role as peacemaker during World War II that the belligerents stopped passing peace feelers through the

As the war moved into its fifth rear, the Japanese apparently gave up hope of using Pope Pius XII as a made the Germans wonder if the mediator of the separate peace Toto desperately wanted between Germany and the Soviet Union. Ja-pan wanted Germany to concentrate its might against the United States and Britain, Tokyo's foes in

"A great many people think the pope might do a lot to bring about peace but he will not broach the biect," Hiroshi Oshima, Japan's ambassador to Germany, radioed Tokyo in September, 1943. "The Holy See doesn't have as much influence in making peace as is gener-

are mostly radio messages from Japan's diplomats in Europe whose codes were broken by the United States before it entered the war.

The documents make clear that the Vatican exercised little moral leadership during the war. It ap-pears that Pope Pius XII was more oncerned with the bombing of Italy and the collapse of the Germans "I have heard that Spellm the Russian front than with

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bringing about peace.
When a U.S. bombing raid killed Archbishop Montelletti of Cala-bria, the Vatican demanded that the United States cease its bombing attacks. The villa where he was killed was draped with Italian and German flags, a clear sign that the Vatican was not as neutral as it

"The killing of the archbishop has infuriated the pope," Ken Harada, Japan's envoy to the Vatican, radioed Tokyo in March, 1943. The pope has once again told the Americans to stop bombing Italy." Frequently, Cardinal Maglione,

the papal secretary of state, called in U.S. Ambassador Myron Taylor and demanded an end to what he

Iran Students Fined For Protest in U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Sept. pleaded guilty yesterday to misdemeanor trespassing charges involving a protest in July of last year

against Empress Farah.
They were fined \$100 each and placed on three months' probation. Authorities said that the defendants vandalized the offices of the Iranian Tourism and Information Center, smashing furniture and destroying a picture of the shah.

called the "inhuman" bombing of Italian cities. Once, he asked Mr. Taylor if it were true that U.S. planes were dropping explosive fountain pens that would go off when children picked them up. Mr.

pope had something to do with Italy's surrender to the Allies in 1943. But apparently the Vatican

had nothing to do with it.
"Cardinal Maglione expressly denied that the Vatican had participated in the Italian armistice negotiations," Mr. Harada reported to Tokyo in September, 1943, "and the Germans and ourselves are inclined to accept his statement."

Archbishop Francis Spellman of mors of a peace mission. But after interviewing Archbishop Spellman, several diplomats told the Japanese Documents detailing what diplomats on both sides of the war thought about the Vatican's role have just been turned over to the National Archives. The documents to Rio de Janeiro because of the

One reason for Archbishop Spellman's visit was to make the pope feel more kindly toward the Russians, but the archbishop ap-"I have heard that Spellman did his best to convince the pope that there wasn't any danger that Com-

munism would become a problem after the war," Mr. Harada told Tokyo, "but that a high Vatican spokesman told him, You Americans are certainly naive about

Later, Mr. Harada said that the pope told Archbishop Spellman that he was upset at the way the United States and Britain seemed to be strengthening their ties to the Soviet Union. Another time, the pope told Mr.

Harada personally of his fear of So-viet Communism taking over Eu-rope if Germany collapsed.

Softer on Germany

"The Papal State would dread seeing Communism spread like wildfire over Europe after the war," Mr. Harada said after a February, 1943, audience with the pope. can perceive indications that they have begun to entertain less antag-19 (UPI) - Nine Iranian students onism toward Germany than

> One thing that disturbed the pope was Japan's execution of U.S. airmen shot down after bombing

Mr. Harada told Tokyo that he convinced the pope that the executions were just, in view of the "indiscriminate" way the U.S. planes dropped their bombs on "schools and hospitals."

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Corrado Alunni, a suspected Red Brigades leader, stands in the defendants' dock as members of the Carabinieri guard him yesterday in Milan during first day of his trial in the Moro slaying.

Charges 'Fabrications' as Trial Opens

Moro Suspect Is Defiant in Milan Court

MILAN, Sept. 19 (UPI) -- Corrado Alunni, a suspected Red Brigades leader, today defiantly told the court trying him, "You cannot put revolution on trial in a country where there is so much unemploy-

Smiling, the 30-year-old alleged urban guerrilla, chained at the wrists and guarded by a dozen policemen, accused the news media misrepresenting him and warned lawyers against accepting the court's order for his defense.

The first hearing of the trial against Mr. Alunni, who police believe masterminded the March 16 kidnapping and subsequent slaving of former Premier Aldo Moro, lasted about 15 minutes. The court adjourned until tomorrow to give a court-appointed lawyer time to study the charges of weapons possession and subversive activity.

'Circus Character'

"I must stress the amount of fabrications the press has published in recent days," Mr. Alumni said in court. "It is understandable that these hired writers tried to turn me into a totally invented circus

Before the court president inter-

Naples 'Blood' Duly Liquefies

NAPLES, Sept. 19 (UPI) - The Neapolitans believe to be the blood of St. Januarius liquefied on schedule today. The 8,000 persons in the church burst into applause, bells rang and people in the square outside set off firecrackers.

of what Heaven has in store for the city. The liquefaction is supposed to occur three times a year: on the Saturday before the first Sunday in May, on Sept. 19 and on Dec. 16.

According to tradition, Januarius was a bishop beheaded by Roman soldiers in the year 305, and the blood was collected by a pious woman after his death. The "miracle" has been recorded over the past 500 years, but there is no mention of it before the 14th century. Theories attribute it to the collective willpower of believers, volcanic activity at Mt. Vesuvius, exposure of the "blood" to light, or crass

Salvador Policeman Is Killed on Campus

SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 19 (AP) Three young women armed with rifles killed a policeman patrolling the University of El Salvador campus yesterday and wounded another, authorities reported.

They said that the women, believed to be members of a leftist guerrilla gang, escaped. The Fari-bundo Marti Popular Liberation Force claimed responsibility for the attack, saying that it was retaliation for university police actions against a student demonstration Friday.

rupted, Mr. Alunni called his trial "a symbol, an execution, a beheadtrainee and an electronics expert, was arrested Wednesday night after

"We are confronted with a mysti-fication," Mr. Alunni said. "You cannot put revolution on trial in a country where there is so much unemployment, destruction of resources and shutdowns of facto-

Sakharov Cites **Attack Threats By Terrorists**

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (UPI) - Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said today that he is worried about threats of terrorist attack on his family and dissident friends by a mysterious organiza-

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning nuclear physicist told Western correspondents that the anonymous threats, mailed and telephoned, have come from a group calling it-self the All-Union Inter-Ideological

Mr. Sakharov said that his wife received a threatening telephone call Sunday from a man who would identify himself only as the group's

"He said, 'We are warning you and the so-called Russian Social Fund to stop your activities,' "Mr. Sakharov recounted. "'If you don't stop, then we will take measures including terrorist acts.'

Mr. Sakharov said that the tele-phone call followed a document from the same organization mailed to him and other leading dissidents The thrice annual "miracle of St. a month and a half ago."

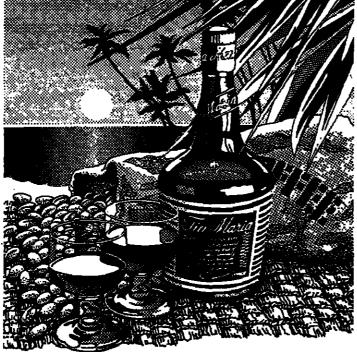
KGB [the security police] is behind this," he said. "We think that it could be individual elements who think themselves above the law and political considerations.

Vietnam Rejects China Proposal

BANGKOK, Sept. 19 (UPI) — Vietnam rejected China's latest proposals today in negotiations aimed at solving disputes over the fate of 1.3 million ethnic Chinese in

Vietnam, the Hanoi radio reported. The official broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said Vice Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son flatly rejected the four-point pro-posal put forward by the Chinese side at the last session which it claimed would solve the question of Hoa [ethnic Chinese] people resid-

ing in Vietnam."
The plan proposed by China last week included a provision for Vietnam to accept the return of most of the nearly 160,000 Chinese refugees who fled from Vietnam to China earlier this year. Vietnam has objected to this and to China's continued references in their proposals to the "victimized Chinese residents



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Phoney Data on Cars

German Auto Snobbism Aided Terrorists' Escape

BONN, Sept. 19 (UPI) — Alping Very Important People in though the nobility that made old Germany, many of them have remote, "Be more than you seem." as a form of protective camoullage. their descendants have turned the phrase around, decorating their cars with devices designed to make them appear more powerful than

This widespread custom permitfollowing them last month.

The police had cut the trail of the trio, who were traveling in what was identified as a gasolinepowered Mercedes 230. Suspecting it might be a stolen car bearing a "doublette" — a copy of the license plate of another car — the police checked central files.

These showed that the license had been issued to a man owning a diesel-powered Mercedes 220

Professional Opinion

A layman probably would have considered this inconsistency meant the car used by the suspected terrorists bore counterfeit plates. The professionals of the anti-terrorist squad thought otherwise.

As Horst Herold, director of the Armed Rightists

Federal Criminal Police, told par-liament in explaining why police did not then arrest the suspects: "It often is the case that drivers of diesel-powered passenger cars, for reasons of prestige, affix stickers to them indicating a gasolinepowered vehicle in order to pretend

police watched his Milan apart-

ment secretly for two weeks and

took hundreds of photographs of

Red Brigades suspects who visited

a "treasure trove" of documentary

Trial Date Moved

first set Mr. Alunni's trial on the

weapons possession and subversive activities charges for Oct. 12, but

decided yesterday to begin it as

soon as possible.

Police believe that Mr. Alunni took over leadership of the Red Brigades after the 1975 arrest of the

gang's founder, Renato Curcio, and

that Mr. Alunni initiated the Red

Brigades' increasing turn toward vi-

In addition to being charged in Mr. Moro's killing, Mr. Alunni has been formally charged with the

murder of Turin lawyers' associa-

the killing last year of La Stampa

newspaper editor Carlo Casalegno. Shortly after Mr. Alunni's arrest,

police took into custody his girl-friend, Marina Zoni, 31, and Maria

olent attacks in recent years.

Milan judiciary officials had at

Police said that they confiscated from the apartment 14 pistols, 2 submachine guns, 7 rifles, thou-sands of rounds of ammunition, ex-plosives and what they described as to be driving a car of higher quali-German and indeed many other Continental cars usually bear a row of shiny silver numbers and letters on the rear indicating engine disevidence about the urban guerrilla gang that has terrorized Italy for nine years. placement and type. But most car salesmen know that many buyers ask that the numbers and letters be upgraded before they leave the showroom, to fool neighbors, co-workers and fellow commuters into

believing they own a larger, faster, more expensive car than they do.

Thus, a simple L becomes LS or GLS, an S is transformed into SE, SL, SEL or SLC. Other possibilities include such exotica as CX, XJS, GTS, GSX, CS, SC and GTI and, of course, the word "Super" can be added to any of these combina-

The effect, unfortunately, can be lost if the owner of such an upgraded car accepts a challenge to race with a car powered by an engine truly as large as claimed on the trunk.

tion president Fulvio Croce in 1976. He is believed by police to have been involved in other Red The only sensible reaction in Brigades killings as well, including such an event is the pretense to be so certain of the car's power that one does not need to race to prove it. However, this rarely has the desired, putting-down effect on the Alberani, 29, an ultraleftist activist from Bologna.

Since terrorists began kidnap-

In turn, some not so very important people also have removed all stickers from their cars so that neighbors, co-workers and fellow ted three Baader-Meinhof terrorists commuters will think they are so to escape from the police who were influential that they are on a terror-

But here and there, one can meet a rare car owner still practicing the old creed of "Be more than you

The owner of a prospering tax consultancy and accountancy firm recently skimmed off some of his profit to buy one of the most powerful Mercedes models, but had the numbers and letters of a slightly less expensive model pasted on the

"I want my customers to know that their faith in me is justified be-cause I am a success," he explained. "But they don't need to know just

Free 7 Hostages In Nicosia Jail

NICOSIA, Sept. 19 (UPI) — A group of armed Eoka-B inmates holding seven hostages in Nicosia central prison today surrendered unconditionally, the government said. The three police officers and four prison guards held hostage without food for 71 hours, officials said, were released unharmed.

The government said that the gunmen surrendered their weapons after two lawyers went into the jail and pleaded with them for four

The siege began Saturday when members of the rightist Eoka-B group headed by Dr. Vassos Pavlides tried to break out. Officials and the Drawlet of the State of th cials said that Dr. Pavlides' fiancee. Androulia Neocleous, had smuggled a pistol to him during a visit.

Officials said that eight Eoka-B men joined Dr. Pavlides and his

fiancee in the escape attempt, dur-ing which a police officer was wounded in a brief shootout. They threatened to kill the hostages but the government rejected their de-mands for passports and passage out of Cyprus.

Indian Ocean Talks

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP) - The Soviet Union and India have called for an early resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing military forces in the Indian Ocean region. the Soviet news agency Tass reportDIAMONDS

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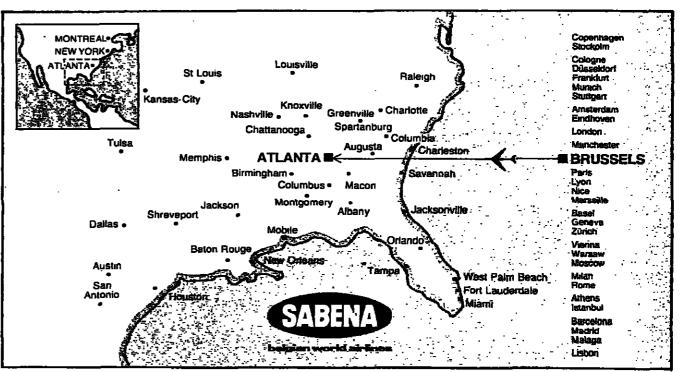
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The Conference and Carter

Camp David has such implications for the Middle East and for the world that it is almost denigrating to consider its implications for President Carter. Yet Jimmy Carter, as a person, as a president, as a party leader has his own significance for his times — and the Begin-Sadat meeting has importance for him.

To be sure, the results of the Camp David sessions, on any permanent basis, are not yet known. Whether the frameworks for peace created there will serve their purposes or even survive is by no means certain now. But to have negotiated with the president of Egypt and the prime minister of Israel, after they had apparently dug themselves into a stalmated position and to have emerged with the documents, and the atmopshere of good will, that topped off the Camp David fortnight was in itself a triumph for Mr. Carter, and one that was reflected in the words and applause of the members of Congress in the wake of the announcements from the White House, and the address to the joint congressional session.

Mr. Carter seemed to have reached his own stalemate when he invited the leaders of Israel and Egypt to the Maryland retreat. His popularity with the people at large was low; his ability to get his program through Congress was doubted. And this in spite of the fact that he had succeeded in getting senatorial approval for the controversial Panama Canal Treaty. With all the Western world clamoring for the United States to adopt an energy policy that would shore up the dollar and with such complex matters as taxes and civil service reform up for debate, the apparent inability of Mr. Carter to dent his opposition, whether Democratic or Republican, raised much speculation as to his political future and the economic prospects for his

It cannot be taken for granted that the success at Camp David, even if it carries on to major solutions in the Middle East, will affect Congress or the U.S. voter too profoundly. Republicans have pointed out, with a good deal of truth, that most Americans are more concerned over inflating costs at home than deflating perils in the Middle East. Events there are certain to affect energy policies (although just how remains to be seen) but states that produce natural gas want higher pay for it, while the consuming states want to pay less. The United States is at present in a mood of doubt about foreign commitments; there is a trend toward isolationism, more Americans are concerned over the potential of California's Proposition 13 than that of UN Resolution 242. So a success in foreign affairs will not necessarily give the president much clout in dealing with matters of purely domestic concern.

But in any event, Mr. Carter has given a striking display of ability in a very difficult situation, and quite apart from the direct effects of this statesmanship, it should create a greater aura of respect for the man from Georgia in places where it will count for his administration.

Thus the Camp David venture, a gallant one, courageously and intelligently carried through, may well have an impact beyond the area with which it was directly concerned. Public opinion can be very changeable, and events in today's uncertain world seldom lead to the kind of broad simplicities that confronted one another in the 1930s or 1940s. But an episode of this kind, coming in a period when lines are forming, could be critical for President Carter and his policies. And if he gains from Camp David, he will deserve his winnings.

International Opinion

Views of Mideast Summit

President Carter will now reap the benefits of extracting a great diplomatic victory from the jaws of looming defeat. It is a real achievement. He ran great risks in staging the Camp David summit. His gamble has paid off. It showed courage, and a dogged refusal to accept defeat. A new impetus has been given to the peace initiative started by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November, which has seemed to be in its death throes. That in itself is a great gain. Secondly, Camp David has brought much nearer — though not yet within grasp — the possibility of a peace treaty and establishment of normal relations between Israel and Egypt. If that particular ship can be brought safely to harbor, it could transform prospects for the area. The old dreams of Egyptian manpower and land allied to Israeli skills would open up. There are formidable rocks to be steered around.

The nearest one is the Knesset vote on the Sinai settlements. More serious may be Soviet, Syrian and PLO efforts to undermine Sadat. This is where the greatest danger to the Camp David accords lies. The position taken up by Saudi Arabia and by King Hussein of Jordan will be of very great importance. Neither will want to worsen Arab disunity. Both are so strongly opposed to the spread of Soviet influence that they will surely hesitate long before opposing the plans. The man to whom most credit is due is President Sadat. He has traveled the farthest. He deserves the utmost support.

- From the Daily Telegraph (London)...

At first sight, it looks as though Menachem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, has pulled off a remarkable coup. The prospect of a bilateral peace treaty with Egypt lies virtually within his grasp, if the outstanding issue of the settlements in the Sinai can be resolved to the satisfaction of the Knesset and the Egyptian government. Yet the accompanying framework agreement which is being offered as the starting point for a wider Middle East peace settlement, simply skirts around most if not all of the long-familiar stumbling blocks, or fails even to mention such central issues as the future of Jerusalem, the future of the Golan Heights, or the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It is possible that President Carter and President Sadat received assurances - or at least indications - that Mr. Begin would be prepared to make more concessions in practice than he could afford to commit to paper right now. Indeed, it is only on some such assumption that one can take seriously the euphoria expressed by President Carter.

The most serious risk is that the Camp David agreements could precipitate another vicious spiral of violence and counter-violence. The PLO has made it clear that it will do

anything it can to torpedo the Begin-Sadat agreements, and that could include a new wave of terror. At the extreme, there is the danger that the PLO could put a match to the Lebanese tinder-box, with incalculable consequences for Israel and for Syria. There is a long way to go before we shall be in sight of peace in the Middle East.

- From the Financial Times (London)..

Mr. Carter placed himself in the line of fire as no other American president has done before, and 13 days later - it took that long - had the two marksmen embracing in his presence. Whatever proves to be the substance of the agreements they signed, and there must still be large reservations about that, Mr. Carter emerges from Camp David with the reputation not only of a trier but of a doer, which he sadly needed to prove. His purpose was to gain an agreement between Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin, and that has been achieved. It is not the same thing as resolving the Middle East conflict, which as Mr. Carter said is not going to be resolved overnight (or, it is realistic to say, in his lifetime).

Both the old enemies have to sell the agreements to their constituents. Mr. Begin has problems but Mr. Sadat's are incomparably larger. In Syria, Libya of course, and within the Palestine Libberation Organization, the Egyptian president was already being tarred with the reliable old brush of treachery. He may well be able to deliver the Egyptian people. But no one, and certainly not Mr. Sadat, can deliver the Arab world. Without Egypt's huge bargaining power on the Arab side, the other Arab states may be left in that most dangerous of conditions - which is impotent rage. The cure of that condition will test even Mr. Carter's new-found diplomatic resource, and his strongest argument over the months will be that Israel has shown and continues to show good faith. Is Israel ready and willing to give him that argument? The answer could decide between war and peace.

- From the Guardian (London)... Moscow and the SST

If the Anglo-French Concorde were to be withdrawn, there would be announcements long in advance and heated public discus-

It has just emerged that Russia's ill-fated rival supersonic airliner was withdrawn from service, without a word being said, three months ago; and according to one report, the plane has actually crashed.

Those who criticize our open society would do well to ponder this classic demonstration of the closed variety: a regime which dares not admit failure and which puts the interest of the consumer last.

- From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 20, 1903

NEW YORK - The New York Herald commented on the new hygienic rules for barbers, that include abolishment of the powder puff because it can never be rendered absolutely clean: "Certainly no argument can be made against cleanliness, and when there is the extra danger of propagating disease there can be no regulation too stringent and too sweeping to compass the end indicated. The Health Board merely holds that certain simple rules shall apply to the many barbers, who otherwise might spread disease among their unsuspecting customers."

Fifty Years Ago September 20, 1928

WASHINGTON - Florida, wounded and bleeding from the lashing of the second tropical hurricane in two years to sweep in off the Atlantic, is counting its dead tonight. Over 2,000 lives have been claimed by this storm, whose 150-mile-anhour winds damaged or destroyed 95 percent of the buildings in the Palm Beach area. Many small hamlets were completely obliterated before the people had a chance to flee the flimsy homes where they had barricaded themselves. The majority of the victims were black.



Pouncing on Mideast Peace

By Joseph Kraft

between Egypt and Israel. There is also promise—though less—of an eventual accord on the West Bank of the Jordan River engaging Israel with Jordan and the Palestinian

Even if these prospects do not materialize, the standing of this country and its president have been enhanced in ways beneficial to U.S. interests around the world. So President Carter put it mildly when he said that his Camp David meeting with President Sadar and Prime Minister Begin yielded "substantial results.'

The heart of what happened is the Egyptian-Israeli accord. It traces a path toward settlement in remarkable detail — peace treaty by Dec. 17; withdrawal of Israeli troops from the whole Sinai Desert including three military airfields and excepting only a few segurity zones; at the end of the withdrawal, which would last up to three years, normalization of relations includ-ing the exchange of ambassadors.

Reservation

To be sure, there is a reservation that Israel first close down Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert. Prime Minister Begin is to put that up to the Knesset in the next two weeks. But it strains credulity to believe that the Knesset will refuse agreement. For the settlements are now the only stumbling block be-tween Israel and a peace with

Egypt first, if not a separate peace.
The agreement on the West Bank main Arab parties to the dispute the Palestinians and the Jordanians -were not at Camp David. Still there is a remarkable

amount of detail. The framework agreement provides for a five-year transition period; dismantling of the Israeli military government; formation of an autonomous regime by local Palestinians; maintenance of international security by forces of Israel, Jordan and the United Nations; maintenance of ultimate security by forces of Isra-el. Jordan and the United Nations; and negotiations for eventual sovereignty over the area in which the Palestinians would participate through elected representatives.

In reaching those agreements concessions were made by both sides. Sadat has yielded on his demand that Israel agree in advance to withdraw from "every inch" of occupied Arab land. Except for a small security presence, Begin has abandoned the Israeli claim to anything on the West Bnak and in the Sinai Desert.

Concessions

No doubt that looks as though Sadat made the major concess But Begin gave up something he now holds, while Sadat only yielded something which the Israelis still have to negotiate again with the Jordanians and Palestinians.

Far more fruitful than measuring concessions is identifying the process by which the concessions were acheieved. Essentially what Camp David did was to put into writing common points long implicit in the positions of the Israli and Egyptian

Israeli agreement to abandon the West Bank was implicit in the 26point proposal which Begin surfaced last December But when faced last December. But when Egyptians and Americans applied pressure on Israel to be more explicit, Begin dug in for the home folks in a way that made what was actually only being obnoxious look like taking a hard line. At Camp

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reaons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

gin became less obnoxious, and the truly generous dimensions of his

original proposals emerged.
Sadat, ever since his trip to
Jerusalem last fall, has been asking for the United States to enter the negotiations as a "full partner." He twice broke off promising negotia-tions with Israel to force the U.S. intervention which was achieved at Camp David. Having achieved what he called the "presence of the American nation in the negotiating process" he could make concessions because he was in position to tell the leaders of Jordan and Saudi Arabia that whatever he did had been done at the behest of the country upon which they depend -the United States.

The role played in all this by President Carter was obviously

a Jewish cemetery from the New

Testament period. It contained a skeleton with the heel bones nailed

together, the first crucifixion victim

ever found. Scratches on the bones

revealed that nails had been driven

through his wrists, not his palms.

This was another clue about a re-

thedral bears the faint image of the front and back of a man laid out as

in death, apparently (judging from

his hair and beard styles) a Jew, ap-

parently a crucifizion victim who

suffered scourging, a blow on the face, shoulder chafing from bearing

a heavy burden, a gash in the side,

and scalp punctures. These wounds

accord with Gospel narratives of

A puzzling feature of the image

had been that no thumb was visi-

ble. But experiments with cadavers

show that a nail driven through the

wrist causes the thumb to curl into

the palm. A medieval forger of rel-

ics would have depicted Christ as

contemporary art did, nailed through the hands.

Bogus Relics

Rampant exploitation of bogus relics justified skepticism when the

cloth was first displayed as Christ's burial shroud in Western Europe in

the 14th century. But Bishop John

A. T. Robinson, an eminent New

Testament scholar and no stranger

to skepticism (he is, after all,

Church of England), believes that

the burden of proof has shifted to those who deny the shroud's

authenticity.
The shroud's authenticity is bet-

ter supported by science than by history. In a recent book, Ian Wil-son, a British journalist, offers an

intriguing and reasoned, if often

speculative, history of the shroud prior to 1357. (After that year its

history is documented). But the

shroud itself became intriguing in

1898 when it was first photo-

graphed. The negative was an unex-

pectedly detailed positive image: The image on the linen is like a

A Swiss criminologist says that

some pollen from the shroud's sur-

face corresponds to pollens virtually unknown outside Palestine.

Computer techniques used in map-

making reveal that photographs of the shroud yield three-dimensional

data: the intensity of the image var-

ies with the way a cloth settles when draped over a body. Soon

carbon dating will be able to date the cloth within 100 years, with

only slight damage to the cloth. An

ion microprobe could confirm tests

that have found neither paint nor

blood nor any other substance on

threads drawn from a portion of .

Evidence

Jesus is, as historian Michael

Grant says, "the most potent figure" in history, and Christianity

is a religion based on events. Evi-

dence that suggests the shroud's au-

thenticity strengthens confidence in

biblical narratives that comport

with it. Robinson going further,

the cloth containing the image.

photographic negative.

Christ's execution.

markable archaeological mystery.

WASHINGTON — Hope runs high for an early settlement surprise — that they were being ofbetween Egypt and Israel. There is fered carrots instead of sticks. Bement were always present, but he got far more in the way of detail than even those of us who were reiatively optimistic imagined possi-ble. In effect, he pounced on peace.

Major Role

Even if everything now goes awry, moreover, the president will have achieved a triumph that goes beyond a mere transient rise in the polls. He has thus offset the charge that he is "inept in foreign policy."

He is in far better position now

to elicit support from Japan and the European allies. He can deal much more confidently with the Soviet Union, particularly in arms control. At the least, accordingly, the Camp David summit marks for Jimmy Carter a first, big step toward realizing the promise of his

Shroud of Mystery

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — In 1968, an believes that authentication of the tionship of mass and energy should Israeli bulldozer uncovered shroud would "add weight to" the be ready to revise assumptions.

presumption that the tomb was

empty on the first Easter morning.

assertion is that the image is a "snapshot" of the resurrection, Ex-

aminations of threads suggest that

neither blood nor sweat nor scorch-

ing made the image. And at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in Pasade-

Only hypothesis draws an analo-

nages formed on stone and metal

gy between the shroud image and

by radiant energy at Hiroshima,

which suggests, to some, correspondence with Gospel references

to brilliant light at the moment of

has barely begun to amplify Ein-

steinian hypothesis about the rela-

Letters.

Taxes Under Glass

I have read the interesting repor-tage about the Museum of Taxes in

Jerusalem, entitled "When Tax Bills Came in Hieroglyphics," (IHT, Sept. 4). The last paragraph, titled "Under Glass," contains,

among other things, a reference to

the book "Evasion and Avoidance

have though that the book deserves

more attention than just looking at it "under glass." The book is still

available, and hence its contents

could have easily been ascertained.

Indeed, had the reporter looked at

it, he would have changed his first

that it [the book] was on the side of

In any case, even "under glass,"

the name of the author is clearly

visible. I am sure that the readers would like to know that "Evasion

and Avoidance of Income Tax" has

been writen by Prof. Arye Lapi-

British Elections

Prime Minister Callaghan's deci-

sion not to hold a general election in Britain in the immediate future,

after all, raises some fundamental

questions, even though it is un-

doubtedly within his prerogative.

Many British people must now feel

cheated of their own: to vote, in

short order, for the party and the

The pressing need for some changes in the British electoral and

parliamentary system is highlighted

by Mr. Callaghan's decision. Here

Neither the prime minister of the

day, as now, nor his cabinet as a

whole, which was the case until

1918, should have the right to call

an election before the end of the

statutory period. Instead, there

should be terms of fixed duration,

candidate of their choice.

are a few suggestions:

R. ESCHELBACHER

apression that "it seemed unlikely

With all due respect, I would

of Income Tax."

the taxpayer."

Bellagio, Itlay.

hand-strokes.

tionality" in the shroud image, helmet of the meaning it was not "painted on" by at Marathon.)

A more momentous and dubious

Ken Pottinger From Lisbon:

Portuguese democracy continues its search for the bedrock stability it still lacks, watched a little anxiously by a Western community eager to keep this tiny nation in its bosom.

I ISBON — Government insta-bility has arrived and will be around for a while. How long is dif-ficult to predict, in a country where too much decision-making is put off and that which is accomplished

often appears to be ad hoc.
The short-term future cannot be viewed through rosy-colored spectacles, almost everyone agrees on that And few would quarrel if the Portuguese political scene were de-scribed as ambiguous and uncer-

tain.

Portuguese democracy continues its search for the bedrock stability it still lacks, watched a little anxiously, perhaps, by a Western community eager to keep this tiny country in its bosom. The search is complicated by a taxing economic crisis now closely policed by the International Monetary Fund.

Characteristic of the present crisis is the political immaturity of the politicals.

politicians, the ambiguous relationships between the major institu-tions of power and the ill-defined profile at least three of the four main parties hold in the political

For the past four years, Socialists, Social Democrats, Conservatives and Communists, have in-dulged in heated debates over ideology and highly complex theories.

For more than two years, since the general elections, parliament has been the scene of frequently sterile polemics marked by a failure to grapple with the concrete issues which make up the bread and butter of party politics in other West-

There are vote-catching issues in Portugal, as elsewhere, but the packaging has become so ideologi-

Leaving aside speculation about

how the image was made, it is inter-

esting that some people are startled

or dismayed by the possibility that the cloth is Jesus' burial shroud.

Hotly Dogmatic

belmet of the Athenian commander

the shroud's authenticity are not

cooly empirical but bothy dogmatic.

They are dismissive not becase there is no evidence for it, but be-

cause they have a doctrine against

it. They understand that if it is authentic, it lends credence to the

most consequential three days in

say, of four years rather than five.

However, the essence of the parlia-

mentary system would still be retained, whereby the government can be ousted after defeat, either

on a vote of confidence or on an

issue declared by the prime minis-ter, in advance of the actual vote, to

be of that nature and importance.

In the event of such a defeat for the

government, the opposition, or a

coalition of parties under its leader-

ship, would take over for the re-

mainder of the fixed term, without

a new election being held until that

Such a radical change in the Brit-

ish system as this could remove

much uncertainty, instability, and

inertia over policy-making. Politics in Britain could also regain its es-

sential vitality and, even more, its relevance to problems like unem-ployment and inflation that are of

concern to the general public from

ticular prime ministerial preroga-

tive, to say, "Enough is as good as a

ROBERT A. IMLAY.

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niques used on photographs from artifacts have been identified with Mars indicated no "linear direc-

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cally bound that they are barely orehensible.

It's all very well for deputies to spend hours denouncing one another as fascists and eloquently ex-pounding versions of political theo-ry in Lisbon's elegant Assembly

building.
But the people of the tiny northern villages are still waiting to be connected to the national electricity grid. Health and social security services remain worfully inadequate and in too many places water supplies continue to be carried by bucket from communal fountains. All this goes on despite the many promises post-revolutionary Portu-gal has made to its people.

Failure

The politician's failure to recognize the hopes, needs, aspirations, fears, of their voters, is beginning to serve them badly. There are indications of popular disenchantment with the elected leaders and a tend-ency to switch off politics altogeth-

As the ninth government, since the 1974 coup, collapsed, the specter of Portugal becoming a second Italy, was raised by a number of commentators. In Rome, governments come and go on a very regular basis indeed and, these commentators asked, what would the social effects be, if Portugal fol-

differences between the two coundifferences between the two countries. Portugal has a strong Socialist party holding the middle ground and preventing sharp left-right polarization in the country. For as long as Portugal avoids this type of bitter division, excesses like the Italian Red Brigades, are unlikely to make their supergraphs. to make their appearance.
Political leaders like Francisco sa

Carneiro, major opposition party boss, call for early general elec-tions, a more active presidency and a revised constitution, as solutions to the present predicament.

Sa Caneiro, heading the Social Democrats, blames the problems on the radical Constitution, drafted he says, under the pressure of postrevolutionary fervor, and on the lack of firm action by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes. Sa Caneiro and others classify Portu-gal's system as semi-presidentialist, obliging the head of state to be more of an interventionist than he al provisions protecting labor and restricting private enterprise pose great difficulties for vital economic recovery and should be altered now, says the fiery Social Demo-

With the parliament in a stalemate because all the parties are in a minority, the call for early general elections, not due until 1980, is

of the parties themselves don't indicate great enough swings of voter loyalty to give any one party a majority of votes in the house. So what will early elections solve?

cials point out, the ballot is the democratic alternative and if all else fails, it will resorted to it.

tives from the president who selects the prime minister and satisfies himself that the cabinet chosen has a reasonable chance of survival and political stability.

failed since the country's first constitutional government, the 17-month old minority Socialist administration, beaded Soares, collapsed last December. The search for other formulae will go on until elections remain as the only alternative. And then the scenario could be

come repetitively similar if new bal-loting leaves little unchanged.

But the Portuguese have one thing in their favor: They frequent ly come up with intuitive rather than logical solutions, just in time to confound the prophets of gloom and the critics.

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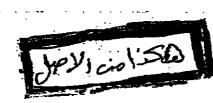


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Movies in Paris

Superb Action Director Emerges in 'Express'

English), emerges as an action director par excellence. This is a happy surprise, for his first film, only last year, was of a very different order. "Bugsy Malone," a sort of before the TV cameras on Greek school musical with tots done up as the thugs and molis of a gangster movie, the whole suggesting an am-

Now, compare this second try of his, this "Midnight Express," to "L'Ordre et la Securite du Monde" or any of the recent screen chases and the vitality and clarity of his treatment become boldly apparent. Seizing upon the autobiography of an American youth who was apprehended for smuggling hashish at the Istanbul airport and sentenced to a term in a gruesome Turkish fortress, he has transformed it into a high-voltage thriller. His is a tri-umph of metier over matter, for his scenario, with its ugly streaks of racism and its blotches of sen-timentality, is as riddled with holes as a Swiss cheese or the scripts of his rivals. What he has done is to animate it with enormous excitement, camouflaging its gaping gaps by allowing no time for meditation. He steps on the accelerator to wheeze us through a gripping night-mare of police brutahty, jail-house blues and hairbreadth escapes, illuminating a lurid document with blazing theatrical energy.

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Under these high-pressure circumstances — the heat is turned on fall force with the opening of the airport arrest and the temperature never drops - subtle acting would he out of place. Brad Davis scores, proving a valuable screen find, as the incarcerated smuggler undergoing inhuman punishment and John Hurt is an asset as his fellow felon, an English hophead. The terrible Turks — and all Turks are terrible according to this testimony — are less characters than a list of atroci-

Due to the New York newspaper strike, Jules Dassin's "A Dream of Passion" is having its premiere in Paris (at the France Elysees, the

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT) — Alan
Parker, with "Midnight
Express" (at the Ambassade, the
Maylair and the Victor Hugo in
Monte Carlo and the Quintette in
English and, dubbed into French,
at other theaters as "Cri de
Femmes"). In composing his

screenplay Dassin has borrowed the Pirandello truth game and its

location learns that an American woman, to avenge her husband's infidelity, has slain their children and is lodged in an Athens asylum. The actress arranges to visit the murderess in hopes of gaining deeper insight into her role. She befriends the madwoman and sympathizes with her, but the experience in no way enriches her interpretation of the Asiatic sorceress.

Melina Mercouri has magnificent presence and command as the actress both when "on," enacting snatches of Euripides, and when "off," confronting the insane American woman and discussing dramatic illusion with her director — Andreas Voutsinas — at rehearsals. Ellen Burstyn storms and rages like a Greek fury, as modern Medea in the histrionic duel. As usual, Dassin has turned out a striking and original film in staging a curious conflict

"Un Second Souffle" by Gerard Blain (at the Colisee, the Danton and the Biarritz) selects a familiar subject: the agony of a middle-aged man who wants to be a youngster again. The French have an expression for it, le demon de midi, but the complaint is international.

The Blain protagonist is a Paris dentist who lives apart from his wife and children and keeps a young mistress. Does the girl really love him? Doubts torment him. He tries desperately to preserve him-self, jogging in the early morning and doing all he can to keep trim and fit, but he is haunted by the calendar facts. The girl takes a lov-er of her own age. He is distressed and makes scenes. He decides to tolerate this situation, but he cannot maintain indifference. He pries morbidly into their relationship and becomes a perpetual emotion A superstar of, say, Garbo promachine. Should he divorce and portions has miraculously retained



marry the girl? Should he shoot her youthful beauty for many dechimself? Can he resign himself? Blain has posed the dilemma intelligently, but without sufficient accorded it more profound analysis and wrung from it powerful plays. Blain presents it honestly enough, but in the form of a painful case history. Robert Stack, the American actor, enacts the worried 50-year-old with skill, tact and appeal. Anicee Alvina does well, too, as the young girl bewildered by her old lover's problem and Sophie Desmarets is seen briefly as the estranged wife.

Billy Wilder's "Fedora" (at Le Grand Paris and the Odeon in Eng-lish) is reminiscent of his "Sunset Boulevard," though it is inferior to

its renowned predecessor.

Like most Wilder films, it is double-edged, sardonically treating an extravagant, rococo tale about a Hollywood sacred monster. A superstar of, say, Garbo pro-

Bory is now preparing for the

ades. This is a hoax. Some years before, unsuccessful plastic surgery has destroyed her famous face and theatrical drive. Such dramatists as Porto-Riche and Montherlant have accorded it more profound analysis

her daughter, masquerading as her mother, has replaced her before the cameras. When the daughter falls in love and threatens to reveal her true identity on marrying, her en-raged mother imprisons her in a Corfu mansion and announces her

> A Hollywood producer, hoping to restore his fortunes by coaxing the celebrated Fedora into a come-back, goes to Corfu, forces his way into the guarded chateau and learns its secrets. This leads to wholesale

Marthe Keller is the daughter itself and make it entertaining.

and Hildegard Knef is the fabulous Fedora in ruins. Actually, it would have been more novel to have Miss Knef, the better actress, play both roles, though together Miss Keller and Miss Knef fail to equal the Gloria Swanson of "Sunset Boule-vard." William Holden is the inquisitive visitor from Hollywood who brings about the startling revelations; Jose Ferrer is a sinister physician, while Henry Fonda, Michael York and Arlene Francis

make guest appearances.
"Fedora," somewhat old-fashioned in style, has occasional brilliant flashes. Its scenario is a trashy melodrama, but the characteristic Wilder touches often lift it above

Waverley Root

Rome Cannot Take Credit for the Apple

If ASKED what is the most com- with it? Why is apple not known in drawn from them. They did not inmon or the most familiar of all fruits, most persons would answer the apple, in Europe or North America at least. But what is really known about the apple? Where did it come from? How did it get to where it is found today? If you don't know, there is no need to be abashed. The experts don't know

Two statements are frequently made, and generally accepted, about the apple. One is that it originated in southeastern Europe or southwestern Asia. The other is that it came from the Mediterranean Basin, which is, indeed, the birthplace of many of our most widespread fruits, and was carried throughout Europe by the Romans. I am prepared to argue that both of these statements are incorrect, admittedly on circumstantial evi-dence. But the circumstantial evidence is suppled by the apple itself
— by its nature and by its name.

The nature of the apple is such that it is at its best and tastiest in relatively rigorous climates — the Pacific Northwest, New England, old England, the Baltic region. (But: "The only ripe fruits we have at home," Heinrich Heine, who was from the Rhineland, not the Baltic, once wrote wistfully from Italy, "are cooked apples.") The tree requires a resting period of about two months, which means that its best climate is one with a distinctly marked winter - hardly characteristic of the Mediterranean area. The optimum habitat of the apple is far north of that sea: it must have been in the north that it developed its growing habits.

The name of the apple is — the

apple. That is, it is the apple in English, in German, in Dutch and the Scandinavian languages, tongues of the climates in which it grows best. If it was the Romans who brought it to northern Europe, why did they not bring its name some of the credit we have with-

in pomum, as it is in French (pomme)? Or by some form of the Latin *maha*n, as it is in Italian (mela)? It was because there was no need for a new word in the north, for the north had not been con-fronted with a new object. The Romans did not introduce the apple into northern Europe. It was already there. And it was already

called the apple. The name of the apple may help to unlock the secret of its origin. Among those who attribute the ap-ple to southeastern Europe or southwestern Asia, there are those who locate it more exactly just north of the Caucasus mountains. Very probably it was from there that the apple made its way to the Mediterranean, but it did not start from there. The Caucasus region

was only a stop on the way.

There is a word in Old Slavonic for apple, jabhuko; it must have seemed so barbaric in form to the peoples of the Mediterranean that they failed to import it with the fruit, preferring to find for it a name of their own more consonant with their phonetic habits. Jabluko was also a pretty far cry from the word from which it was supposed to have been derived — apel. This was a Crimean word (the Crimea is just south of the Caucasus, though a trifle offsides).

It was, in fact, not simply a Crimean word, but a Crimean Gothic word. There was an enclave of Goths in the Crimea and though they were on alien territory, they had preserved their own vocabulary, recognizably Teutonic. If they had been able to bring elements of their language from the shores of the Baltic (where the climate is propitious to apples) to the shores of the Black Sea, did they not bring the apple, too? If so, the apple continued on its way; its name stayed behind.

Let us now return to the Romans

the north by some form of the Lat- troduce the apple to northern Europe but they did introduce some apples, presumably improved varieties better than their ancestors, to whose territory the descendants

were now returning. Those authorities who maintain. convincingly enough, that the apple was native to France, where it is found wild everywhere, admit that was once bitter and far from tempting; it was not sufficiently reputed to prevent France from adopting the Roman name along with the Roman apples.

Lumped Together

Apples were probably not much more attractive in England, where most experts agree that long before the Romans arrived, at a time when ancient Britons were dressing in animal skins and staining their bodies blue with the juice of the yellow-flowered woad, apples were grow-ing wild in the English forests but they were already so familiar that when the Romans planted new varieties, from which most of today's 300 kinds of English cider apples are descended, the new fruits were lumped together with the old ones under the already es-tablished name of "apple." Similar-ly, along the Baltic, *Apple* embraced the new types with the old.

The Romans had plenty of ap-

ples to bestow upon others, though neither the Egyptians, the Hebrews nor the Greeks had done much to develop the fruit.

Pliny and Diodorus both wrote of the Roman fundness for apples, especially those imported from Gaul, where by their time the improved varieties had found a more propitious climate than that of Ita-Roman farmers, meanwhile, had added many new apples vanished from Italy when agriculture languished after the collapse of the Roman Empire — but the Saracens reintroduced the best of them half a millenium later.
**Warerley Root

Shopping in Paris

Cold War in the Place de la Madeleine

By Naomi Barry

DARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT) — The Place de la Madeleine, probably the world's greatest conglom-eration of deluxe grocery stores, is on the eve of cold war.

Long established on the square around the neoclassical Church of the Madeleine are Caviar Kaspia, La Maison de la Truffe, Hediard, and Fauchon. Opening on Sept. 28 will be the Comptoir de Michel Guerard. In the fancy new shop, Guerard

— the crown prince of la nouvelle cuisine and the promulgator of cuisine minceur - will present mainly the products of southwest France, the area where he re-established himself several years ago after clos-ing his celebrated bistro, the Pot au Feu. on the outskirts of Paris.

Featured in the Comptoir will be Cognacs, Armagnacs, fruit brandies, wines, confit of goose, pre-served fruits and vegetables and a few prepared dishes with the Guerard signature.

Edmond Bory, proprietor of Fauchon, has taken umbrage, regarding the location catty-corner to his palace of gastronomy as an untory by Guerard's mentors, who had come to him for advice on setting up a retail establishment.

Window Dressing

On Sept. 27, Fauchon will strike back. The current line of charcuterie in the window, which is now

"Boeuf mode en gelee'

de la rentrée.

choking up the sidewalk with passers by licking their chops, will be moved into the store. In their place will go a mouthwatering display of goodies by Guerard's pals and peer group, exclusive to Fau-

Paul Bocuse has supplied 20 speand the terrine Bressane will be shipped up several times a week from Bocuse's restaurant kitchens

The Troisgros brothers are sending up from Roanne 14 of their ereatest successes, including ballotine of duck with vegetables, thrush nousse, compote of rabbit and ham of Roanne powre vert. Roger Verge (Moulin de Mougins) will be represented with a garlic puree, small pickled onions, preserved cucumbers. Jean Delaveyne (Restaurant le Camelia at Bougival) is furnishing both his fresh salmon and his salmon smoked with sea sair Gerard Besson (owner of the new Paris restaurant of the same name on the Rue Coq Heron) is making the fresh duck liver according to the recipe he learned when he worked with Georges Garin.

Wine and Chocolates

As a final fling of the gauntlet, Fauchon is featuring Cognac, re-serve Troisgros: vin de framboise, Alain Chapel; two wines of Bocus plus Paul Bocuse Chocolates, made by his son-in-law in Lyons.

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Nov. 16 inaugural of his grocery and greengrocery departments, lav ishly restored after last winter's bombing. Fruits and vegetables will be sold in a winter garden with rivulets of water washing down the windows, in the manner of florists cialties, fresh, partially cooked and who used the humidity method to tinned. The lamb sweetbreads with keep blooms fresh. Access to the pistachios, the terrine St. Hubert second floor will be by an escala-Biggest surprise for Parisians will

be an Air France shipment of an 11,000-pound container leaving direct from Los Angeles every Samrday afternoon. Inside will be Chinese vegetables from the San Franmarkets; California specialties according to season — asparagus, broccoli, raspberries, strawberries, corn on the cob; perishables from Hawaii.

"By then, I guess Fauchon will deserve the title of 'the most luxurigrocery_store in the world'," said Bory. "Before the war, it was Fortnum and Mason in London."

China Invites Cardin Ideas, Papers Report

HONG KONG, Sept. 19 (NYT)

With skirts and dresses reappearing recently on Chinese women for the first time in a decide, China has reportedly invited French designer Pierre Cardin and one of Japan's leading couturieres, Hanae Mori, to Peking to act as consultants on Chinese fashion. According to reports in Hong Kong's Communist newspapers. Miss Mori will arrive in the Chinese capital next week, with Cardin to follow later in the fall. Miss Mori, who is best known for her

brilliant prints and soft, fluttery feminine dresses, is said to be ready

to sign a contract with the Chinese

to provide new ideas for women's clothing. The invitations to the two designers suggest a sharp departure in official thinking in Peking about clothes. Since the Cultural Revolution began in 1965, with dresses and skirts attacked as decadent and bourgeois, Chinese women had somberly attired themselves only in loose shirts and baggy pants. Col-ors usually ran from proletarian dark gray and revolutionary blue to

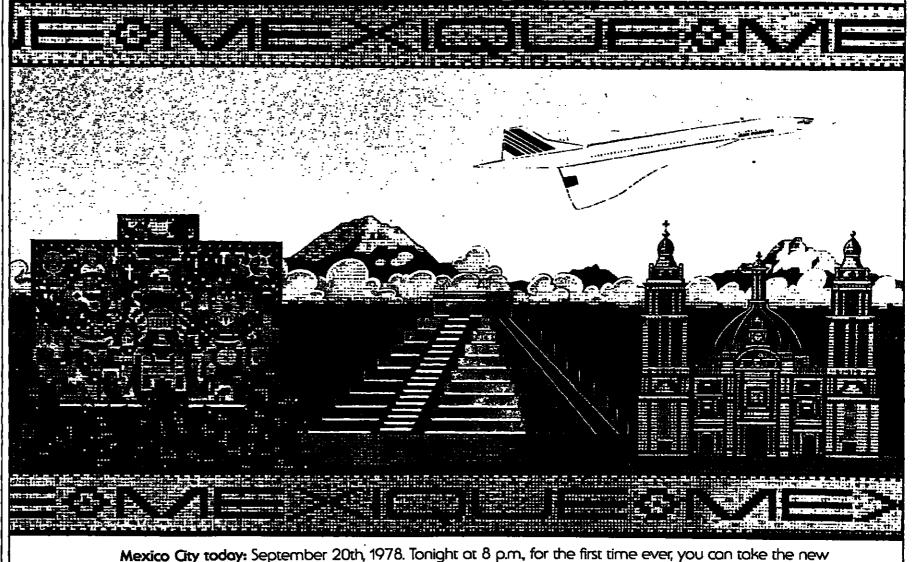
A few Chinese women who daringly defied the ban actually had their skirts ripped off during the Cultural Revolution by zealous Red Guards.

But this summer, foreigners in Peking began to notice the reappearance of Chinese women's

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — A computerized ticket firm says its opening-day sale of some 300,000 tickets to see the exhibit of King Tutankhamen's gold burial trea-sures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art was the greatest volume of tickets it has ever sold in one day. The exhibition is scheduled to open

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\$2.27 Cumulative Preferred Stock

\$75,000,000

Louisiana Power & Light

Company First Mongage Bonds 9% Senes due January 1, 1986

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Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.

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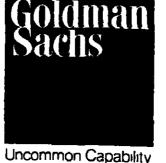
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NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (Reuters)

little notice to the narrowing of the

U.S. second-quarter current-ac-

count deficit or to a victory for the

natural-gas bill on a key Senate

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age fell 8.58 points to 861.57 and declines led advances 1.086 to 417. Volume fell to 31.66 million shares

A report that Saudi Arabia re-jected the Camp David Middle East peace formula came very late

in the session, which some analysts

see as hurting the market eventual-

The Commerce Department re-

ported that housing starts fell 4.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.03 million units in

August. The drop compared with a

0.2-percent increase in July. Hous-

ing starts for August were 0.4 per-cent lower than in August 1977.

ern Air Lines said almost \$250 mil-

lion in savings will be passed along

to passengers during the first three years of a Continental-Western

merger. The companies said, in a

statement following their filing with the Civil Aeronautics Board

on a proposed merger, that they

would be able to cut fares on every

flight by up to 40 percent. Conti-nental lost ½ 10 13 and Western

Weakness in gaming issues con-

tinued. Ramada Inns again dominated trading, sliding 1½ to 13¼.

Holiday Inns lost 1% to 25%, Caesars World 9% to 47% and Bally

board meeting Thursday to consid-

In Chicago, wheat, corn, soy-

beans and oats were higher at the close today on the Board of Trade.

er United's proposal for a merger.

Manufacturing 3% to 53%.

was unchanged at 12.

Continental Air Lines and West-

from yesterday's 35.86 million.

Persistent interest-rate worries

Concern Over Interest Rates

EEC Asks Extension Of U.S. Duty Waiver

BRUSSELS. Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) — against subsidized exports, the Common Market that unless against subsidized exports, the community may not be able to conclude the multilateral trade negotiits waiver on countervailing action

Dollar Eases In Adjusting On 'Snake'

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) -The dollar came under downward pressure in trading today to end mixed, but the overall trend was distorted by a movement of funds within the joint European currency iloat, the snake.

While the dollar declined against most currencies, there apparently was a net movement of funds out of French francs, guilders and Belgian francs and into Deutsche marks in the belief that any agreement on an enlarged currency snake under the new European Monetary System would involve a revaluation of the mark against the weaker Common Market curren-

Thus, the French franc weakened against the dollar for the second day, with the dollar ending at 4.3975 French francs, up from 4.3888 Monday but it was unchanged against the mark at 1.9745

Although the dollar fell marginally against the Benelux currencies, the dollar's decline probably reflected dollar sales by central banks to force their currencies higher to within the required range of the Deutsche mark's peg within the snake. Nevertheless, the Benelux currencies finished trading at or near the bottom support points against the mark.

The dollar weakened to 1.5695 Swiss francs, down from 1.5795 francs yesterday and within striking distance of the record intraday trading low of 1.5485 francs on

Aug. 15.
The dollar also weakened to 190.13 yen from 190.70 while sterling rose to \$1.9620 from \$1.9590. Gold closed at \$213.25-.75, up from \$210.90-211.40, buying-self-

From Wire Dispatches

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 - The

Netherlands' center-right govern-ment proposed today a 105.1-bil-lion-guilder (about \$49 billion) def-

icit budget for the fiscal year end-

are up 8.1 billion guilders from an estimated 97 billion guilders this

year while revenues are expected to

advance to 88.9 billion guilders from 83.4 billion in fiscal 1978.

The resulting deficit of 16.2 billion guilders (13.5 billion guilders excluding national debt redemp-

tion) represents an "upper limit" in

deficit financing, the nine-month

old government said in its budget

memorandum. It called the large shortfall unavoidable, however, due

to the need to promote employ-

Proposed expenditures for 1979

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ations on schedule.

The warning came in the form of a letter to U.S. chief trade negotia-or Robert Strauss from Wilhelm Haferkamp, the EEC commissioner for external affairs, a commission

spokesman reported.

The letter today won full approval from EEC foreign ministers.
They discussed among other subjects the state of the MTN held in Geneva under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the spokesman said.

Under the 1974 U.S. Trade Act. the administration has the right to waive countervailing action, usually penalty duties, against certain EEC exports, up to Jan.3, 1979, commission officials explained.

In an informal communication to the commission, Mr. Strauss is understood to have noted that Washington would have difficulties in winning congressional approval for an extension of the waiver, especially in view of Congress facing elections in November, officials reported.

In his reply to Mr. Strauss, Mr. Haferkamp pointed out that the community may find it impossible to conclude the MTN talks on Dec. 15 as is tentatively scheduled, unless the waiver is extended, the commission spokesman said.

Commission officials explained that if the EEC would conclude the MTN, aimed at reducing tariffs and tariff-like barriers in December, it would take some time -probably 8 to 10 months — before the United States can ratify the trade accord.

If the waiver were not extended, in the commission officials say, then

\$500 million would be threatened by U.S. countervailing action after

Dutch Deficit Budget Proposed for '79

or more than 5 percent of the work

force. The goal is to encourage

employment, reducing this figure to 150,000 in the medium to long term, by gradually limiting the growth of wage costs.

at 1 billion guilders, considerably less than total expenditures war-

rant, the government said. Included

in the tax plan is a lowering of the income-tax rate by a total 250 mil-

Expected new revenues next year

include 550 million guilders from

the ending of a temporary deduc-

tion from income and corporation taxes. A rise in the motor vehicle

registration tax is expected to yield

The report said that during the first half, there were further increases in borrowings by developing nations in international capital

markets, totaling about \$14.3 bil-lion with another \$3 billion raised

said that current debt service ratios

Because the developing coun-

lion guilders.

Revenue from tax increases is set

Higher Energy Costs Seen Shifting Growth Trends

By John M. Lee

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT) — The economy does not work like it used to. This is a familiar excuse from government policymakers who have just scrapped their latest unsuccessful initiative. But such complaints do contain grains of truth. There have indeed been puzzling developments as business activity continues to recover from the depths of the recession in the spring of 1975.

One surprise has been the exceptionally rapid increase in U.S. employment (and the unexpectedly sharp drop in unemployment) com-pared with other business recoveries in the postwar period. Economists were startled particularly by the creation of one million new jobs in the United States in the first quarter of this year, at a time when economic output actually

pickup in capital investment relative to previous business expansions. The annual rate of spending for plant and equipment still trails the rate at the end of the last boom in November 1973, after allowing for inflation. Econometric Study There have been various

attempted explanations, ranging from statisti-cal aberrations to the effects of heavier government regulation. One of the theories concerns the impact of higher energy costs, and this seems to be borne out in an econometric study released this month by Data Resources Inc.

The analysis was prepared by Edward Hud-son and Dale Jorgenson of the Lexington, Mass., economic research organization. Their findings were published in Data Resources' Review of the U.S. for September.
What the authors have done is compare 1972,

the last year of low energy prices before the 1973-74 oil-price increase, with 1976, the last year for which complete price statistics are available. Using a complicated series of mathematical equations that make up a "model" of the economy, they have computed what would have happened in 1976 had low energy prices

Explains Job Gains, Lag in Productivity

Their overall conclusion is that higher energy prices have had "a dramatic effect" on the economy, "imposing a significant and continu-ing cost."

"The impact is not limited to a reduction in

the growth of energy consumption," the authors say, "but has resulted in a slowdown in economic growth, a weak recovery in capital spending, a substantial increase in employment and a decline in the growth of productivity."

Energy Use Reduction

Specifically, real gross national product in 1976 (after adjusting for inflation) was reduced by 3.2 percent, and total energy consumption vas reduced by 8.8 percent. At first glance, this sizable drop in the use of higher-priced energy might suggest improved efficiency since each dollar of gross national product requires less energy input. But this would be misleading.
"This reduction in energy use is not costless," Data Resources says.

To make up for the reduction in energy, producers must increase their use of labor, capital, materials and the like. Input patterns are shifted away from energy, but there is no net reduction in input levels.

Productivity Loss

This means that the decline in employment resulting from slower business activity is offset to some extent by increased demand for labor to supplant the reduced consumption of energy. The largest increases in the use of labor have occurred in services and in manufacturing. Thus, in 1976, despite the reduction in economic growth, employment declined by only half a million jobs as a result of higher energy prices.

This is, of course, a mixed blessing. It is good news to jobbolders and politicians, but it is a

disturbing development to those worried about economic efficiency. The additional labor required per unit of output means a loss in productivity.

The Data Resources researchers calculated that the economic restructuring following the higher energy prices led to a 2.57 percent de-cline in labor productivity, about twice the annual rate of productivity increase between 1950 and 1970. In effect, two years of productivity increase was lost.

Inflation then enters the picture. To the extent that real wage increases exceed the lower productivity growth, unit labor costs are in-creased and inflation is exacerbated. The good news is that these are one-time effects following on the price jolts of 1973-74 rather than recurring changes.

Permanent Loser

But the economy is a permanent loser in that certain elements of dynamism are lost forever, and growth must proceed from a lower base. If additional, adverse economic factors come into play, such as slower expansion of productive capacity, then the business community suffers a avier handicap.

The sharp fall in productivity this year to something less than I percent has followed a large upsurge in employment at a time of slower growth. Higher energy costs have thus made their contribution.

So it is with capital investment. The demand

for capital services declines as the overall level of economic activity declines, but the drop in capital demand by manufacturing and transportation is largely offset by the increased capi-tal demand in trade, services and communica-

There are, of course, reasons for reduced investment levels other than higher energy prices. Inflation, regulation and uncertain government policies might all be cited. But the energy changes mean that the whole pattern of eco-nomic growth has been shifted down a notch

Eighty Plants Now Under Construction

Chemical Concerns Fearful of Growing Competition To the governments of Saudi plants, says that 80 plants under

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) The largest chemical companies the United States and Europe are becoming increasingly fearful the United States would have to countervail some EEC products, es-These companies fear that their

pecially in the agricultural sectors where subsidies are being used by the EEC to bring down high community prices to world price levels. According to some EEC trade the Latin American oil producers experts, produce valued at about and the Soviet bloc.

charges in the coming year.

due to a slowdown in the rise of

world oil prices, the government

aged by the outlook for economic

development in 1979. Next year,

the government hopes, real gross national product will advance by 3

percent, below its historic level of

The government sees wages ris-

ing substantially less next year than in the current year while inflation is

expected to remain steady at 4-to-4.5 percent compared with an esti-mated 4.5 percent this year.

Deficit Narrows

Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry

announced the country's current-account deficit narrowed to 810

million guilders in the second quarter, seasonally adjusted on a trans-actions basis, from a 915-million-guilder deficit in the first quarter

and a 475-million-guilder deficit a

year earlier.
The trade deficit widened to 950

million guilders from 720 million in

the first quarter while invisible

trade, such as insurance and bank-

The trade gap was due to re-duced exports of natural gas, which is the result of agreements with for-eign buyers to spread gas deliveries

over a longer period of time, the Finance Ministry said.

CAPITAL BUILDERS

3.5-to-4 percent.

Officials say they are not encour-

Such fears may well become reality. All these nations currently are next Jan. 3. Manufacturers of building huge petrochemical com-cheeses, hams and cookies from plexes that will go into production Denmark, Italy and the Nether-lands appear to be primarily con-ment subsidized with cheap oil and

Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico, it construction have a total value of makes perfectly good sense to besing turning their increasingly value. gin turning their increasingly valuable fuel resources into products such as ethylene and propylene, the two major building-block chemicals that can be sold on the world market for nearly four times as much as

Beginning to Hurt Already the flow of chemicals

from new plants is beginning to hurt the established European producers. For the United States, the general pessimistic expectation is that chemical exports, which amounted to \$5.2 billion last year, will suffer badly in the years ahead.

the United States is hu In the next 16 months, the gov- 210 million guilders. Overall, the indeed Fluor Corp., a U.S. builder enment estimates unemployment government sees a virtual stabilization of petrochemical will reach about 215,000 persons, tion of tax and social security

Of non-tax revenues, natural-gas revenue is expected to yield 6.27 billion guilders in 1979 instead of the 6.8 billion previously forecast **SNCF Arranges** 7-Year Credit

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) — Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français (SNCF), the French staterun railway system, has arranged medium-term financing of \$250 million through an international banking consortium, lead manager Credit Lyonnais said today.

The credit, which is guaranteed by the French government, will be used to back up the issue of com-mercial paper in the United States. Credit Lyonnais said interest on the 7-year loan had been set at half a percentage point over London in-terbank offered rates (Libor) for 6month Eurodollar deposits. It is repayable in two installments at the end of the sixth and seventh years.

In other loan developments, a consortium of Japanese banks signed an agreement today in To-kyo to lend the National Bank of Hungary the equivalent of \$205.3 million for Hungary's export-development program, the consortium's lead managers said.

The loan is divided into three parts, the Bank of Tokyo and the Long Term Credit Bank of Japan announced. They said that for \$100 million, the interest will be Libor plus an unspecified spread. For Japanese yen portions of 14 billion yen and 6 billion yen, they said, the interest will be based on the prevailing long-term prime rate. ing posted a surplus of 140 million guilders compared with 195-mil-lion-guilder deficit the previous vailing long-term prime rate.

some estimates, spending on new petrochemical plants over the next decade could reach \$90 billion. The petrochemical industry has

long been dominated by chemical and oil companies in Europe and the United States, but the stage is being set for a global shakeout that ultimately will direct the industry's center toward the big oil and gas producing nations."

Nor is the coming petrochemical

competition restricted to the oilproducing nations. Countries such as Brazil, Argentina, Spain and Greece, without any significant oil production of their own, are plan-The current and planned growth ning their own petrochmical industries, to be run with imported oil.

oil concerns in the United States and Europe that are parties to this worldwide competitive expansion. Many are involved in joint ventures, providing governments with technology and know-how to devel-op petrochemical industries.

Overcapacity in the petrochemi-

cal industry is hardly new. The industry has always had to live through boom-and-bust cycles. Indeed, the present global glut is largely due to a recent over-build-ing of chemical plants in the Unit-ed States and Europe. This followed the 1974 surge in demand for petrochemicals that was spurred on by a fear of shortages as a result of

But the present falloff in chemical sales in Europe is more than just cyclical. For the first time the European Economic Community, which is home to nine of the world's 14 largest chemical compa-nies, is feeling competition from producers in the Soviet-bloc

The Western European produc-

ers themselves are partly responsi-ble for this. They built the Easternbloc plants not for cash but under "buyback" arrangements by which they take part of the plants annual production. These agreements were signed during a period of heavy demand, but now, as Europe emerges from the mid-1975 recession. demand has slackened. Thus, the buybacks from Eastern Europe, which under the agreements cannot be exported by the companies, are depressing prices.

The Eastern inflow amounts to only a trickle at present, but it will pick up sharply next year and reach

time when it is expected the Euro-pean petrochemical industry will be operating at only 60 percent to 70 percent of capacity. Also during the 1980s, huge plants in the Mideast and Spain, Portugal, Greece and Turkey will

go into operation and will begin shipping petrochemical products to Western Europe. To deal with this growing competition, the EEC countries are considering forming what has been called a "crisis cartel" of all European chemical producers. This would control the production and marketing of synthetic textile fibers. An area of the industry where outside competition is particularly acute.

W. German Textile Gains

FRANKFURT, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) - Order inflow to the West German textile industry rose by a preliminary 18.8 percent in July from July 1977, compared to an upward-revised 10.3-percent increase in June, the textile industry association gesamttextile said

Italy Surplus Record In Payments Balance

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) - Italy registered a record monthly surplus in the overall balance of payments of 1.415 trillion lire (about \$1.7 billion) in August, up from a surplus of 1.04 trillion lire in July, and up from the previous record of 1.14 trillion lire in August 1977, the Bank of Italy reported today.

The figures are provisional and are not seasonally adjusted. In the first eight months, the sur-plus totaled 4.8 trillion lire, up sharply from a surplus of 410 billion lire a year earlier.

Spain's Reserves at High

MADRID, Sept. 19 (Reuters) — Spain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose by \$764.3 million last In the first eight months of this year, the reserves have risen \$3,22 billion. lion, the Bank of Spain said today.

NYSE Prices Close Lower Exchange also eased, with the mar-

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ket-value index off 2.20 points to pushed prices on the New york 160.07. Wheat was up 134 to 4 cents: Stock Exchange broadly lower to-day for a sixth session in moderatecorn up 2% to 3%; oats up 1% to 2% and soybeans up 5 to 9% cents. ly active trading.

Analysis noted the market paid

U.S. Criticized On Bid to Tax Foreign Units

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ)

— The Foreign Trade Council yesterday took issue with a Carter ad-ministration proposal to tax earnings of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies whether or not the earnings are remitted to the United

The council, a private organiza-tion, said such taxation would severely impair the competitive capa-bility of U.S. business overseas. The United States can ill afford to decrease the funds available to U.S. foreign subsidiaries to strengthen their competitive position," the

It said, "this is particularly so when we are experiencing our greatest trade deficits and severe pressure on the value of the dollar." At present, the profits of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies are not taxed by the United States until remitted to the U.S. parent, a principle popularly known as "defer-

The council made its remarks in announcing publication of a study on "deferral," which is being sent to President Carter, the cabinet, members of Congress and others, the council said.

Carter Not Planning To Unveil Guidelines

Active American Telephone added 1/2 to 60%. It reported higher WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 earnings for the quarter, IBM fell 2½ to 286½, Du Pont 1¼ to 121¾, (Reuters) - President Carter will not announce wage and price Boeing 34 to 64%, Polaroid 14 to guidelines when he addresses the United Steelworkers in Atlantic 52%. Alcoa one to 44%, Burroughs 1½ to 79 and Xerox 1½ to 55%. City, N.J., tomorrow, press secre-United Technologies dropped 2% tary Jody Powell said today. to 4314. Carrie Corp., which did not trade today, said it will hold a

The speech will concern "important domestic priorities such as the energy legislation and inflation and others," he said. But when asked if Mr. Carter planned to unveil new anti-inflation guidelines, he re-

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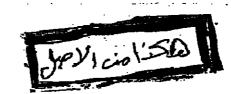
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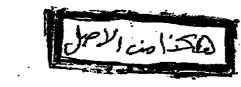
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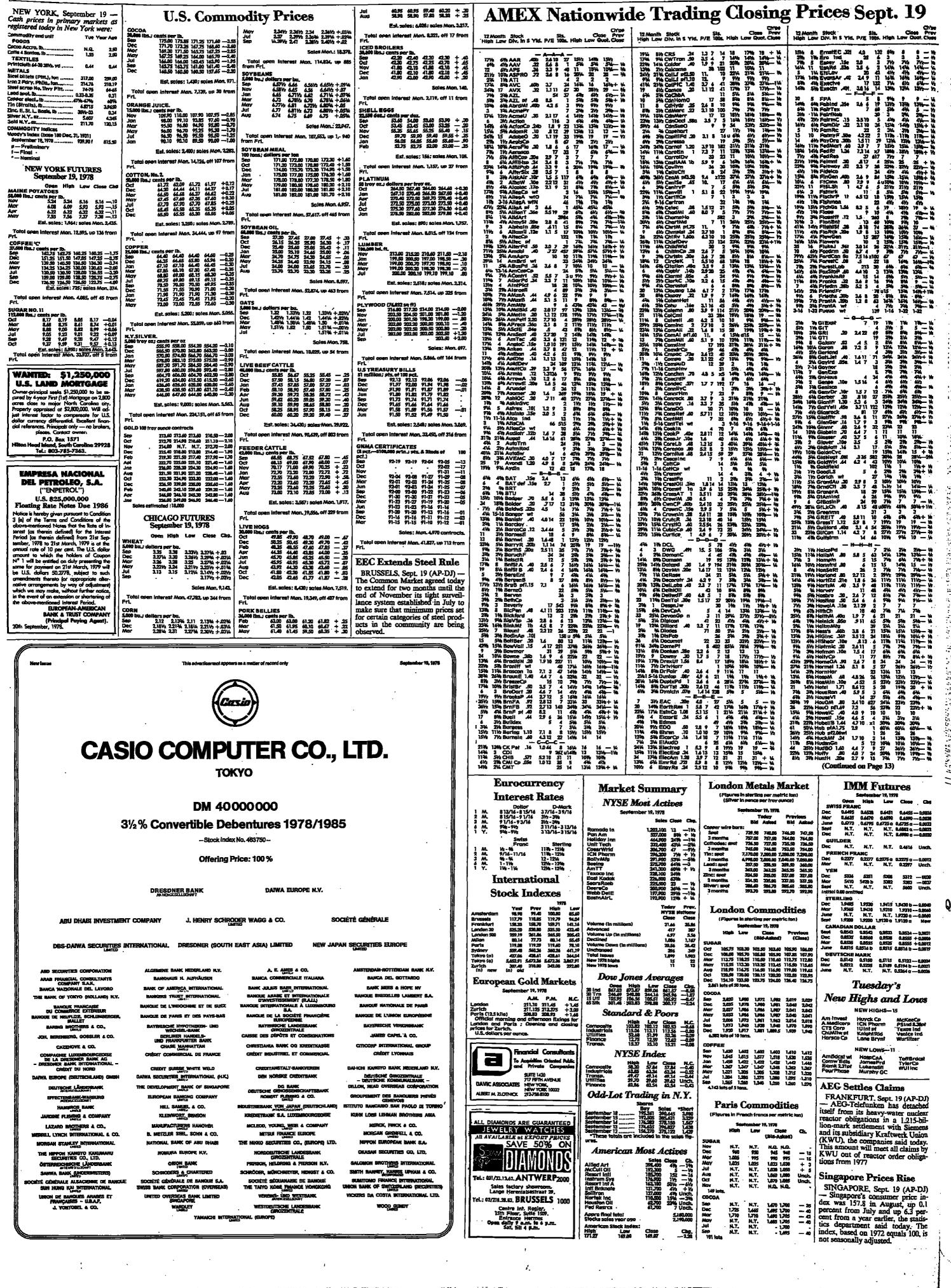
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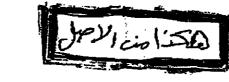
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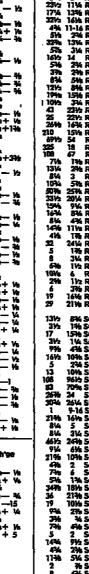
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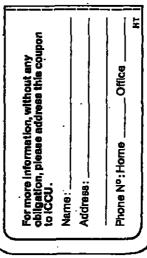
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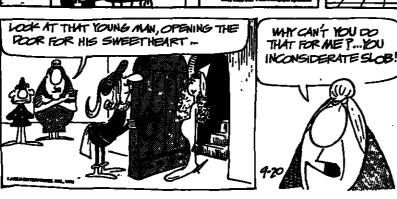


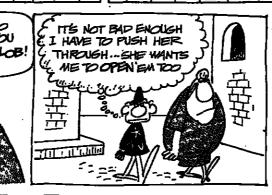








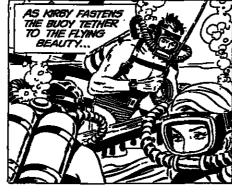














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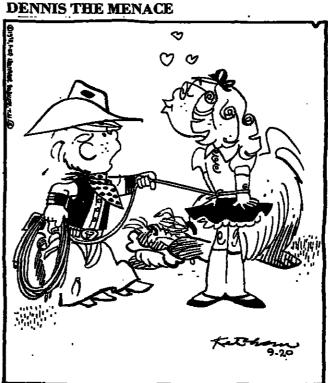


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By Sheila Tobias, Norton. Illustrated, 278 pp. \$10.95,

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BIRTH and death are scary, to where she has apparently had unusual success working with "mathhave experienced what Sheila Tobias calls "Math Anxiety," they seem like nothing compared with the sense of shame and guilt and humiliation that comes over you when the numbers and symbols don't make sense and everyone else around you is ciphering busily away. That's why I grabbed Sheila Tobias' "Overcoming Math Anxiety" as eagerly as I bought my first pocket calculator. Also, it's a subject I happen to have thought about a lot — so much so that long ago I arrived at the conclusion that any human being who has mastered the complexities of language ought to be able to do a relatively simple thing like mathematics. This is reassuring if you think there is something congenitally wrong with you because you cannot do math. But it doesn't offer much in the

way of practical help.
Sheila Tobias, on the other hand, offers practical help. Herself a sometime victim of a number of neuroses, she first heightens our anxiety by reminding us that be-cause of "ever-increasing dependincreasing democratization of jobs," math has come to matter more in contemporary life than ever before. But then she turns to the causes of math anxiety and attempts to expose them trunk and

She assures us that while there may be such a thing as mathematical genius, there is no such thing as inherent mathematical nincompoopery. Some people think they are inept, she argues, because they are confused by the ambiguities of mathematical language. (Children raised on the Biblical notion that to multiply" means to "increase," have trouble grasping the idea that when you multiply fractions you end up with less.) Or their minds work differently from the way their teachers' do, and they are afraid of exposing this seeming eccentricity by asking questions. Or they may be female, and thus have absorbed the subliminal message conveyed in so many classrooms that females are inferior because, among other failings, they can't do math. (There are still textbooks extant, Tobias points out, where the girls used as models in word problems are actually paid less for certain jobs than the boys are for the same work in similar problems.)

Whatever the source of anxiety may be, there is hope and there are some positive steps one can take, such as joining a math-anxiety workshop (there is a list of available programs in the book's appendix) and retracing the steps through one's original trauma by means of open discussion and diary-keeping. Sheila Tobias is all encouraging cheeriness, even in her lucid des criptive chapter on calculus, and I would guess that if you wanted to start from scratch - as a number of people I know are doing, if only to shore up their self-esteem - you could do worse than to begin right here with "Overcoming Math Anxiety." It's never too late, ac-cording to the best advice that the author has been able to gather; even mathematical intuition can be cultivated with practice, provided you track down the source of your original trouble.

My only serious quibble is whether or not the author's perceptions are deep enough to get at all the sources of people's troubles. Sheila Tobias is a founding member of the National Organization of Women and the designer of a math clinic at Wesleyan University,

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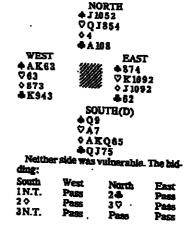
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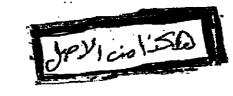
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There were various roads to nine tricks, but South did not find any of them. He won the first trick with the nine of spades, and should no doubt have returned spades or at-tacked clubs at this point. He did indeed lead the club queen, but only after cashing three diamond winners, a play that had little ment in the first place and no ment at all if he did not intend to continue the suit to establish his fifth diamond.

He had discarded hearts from the dummy and left his communications in jeopardy. The club quest won the fifth trick, and South led to the club ten successfully. His next move was to play the accase another heart, establishing a heart trick in the dummy and leaving this curious position:



At first sight, it appears that the defense has only three more tricks giving the defenders a fifth trick.



sual success working with "math-anxious" adults. But I wonder if

verse order from the way they are actually written? Does dyslexis or at least that aspect of it that manifests itself in symbol reversal - lead to problems with math as well as to reading disability? I sup-pose if one did have this sort of problem, one would learn about it in the normal course of the various therapies the author advocates Still, despite an otherwise solid

Shit, despite an outerwise some chapter on brain physiology, she never mentions what neurologist sometimes designate "minimal brain dysfunction."

Finally, a quibble concerning the production of the book; at a time when proof-reading is quickly be-coming a lost art, this book sets some sort of record for mislabeled diagrams, botched footnote design nations, and misprints in general, I realize that this is the publisher's responsibility and ought not to take up space devoted to the author's contribution. Nevertheless, this book's essential message is that even people who are disinchined to do so can solve problems requiring accurate thinking and correct answers. The profusion of printing errors in "Overcoming Math Anxiety" only serves to undermine that

the feminist slant of her book -

with occasional grace notes thrown

in for men - sufficiently accounts

for how much the masculine image of math can intimidate men as well

as women. In a way, it can be even

worse for boys to have trouble at the early stages of math than it is for girls, for boys lack the comfort

of conforming to stereotype, how-ever false and damaging that ster-

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And what about the tendency of

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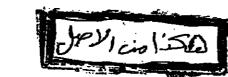
De Kooning Shares 🜮 Prize With Chillida PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (UPI)

- Willem de Kooning Dutch-boardean of American abstract painters, and Spanish sculptor Eduardo Chillida have been named winners of the \$50,000 Andrew W. Mellon De Kooning and Chillida were

By Alan Truscott:

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to come, for a total of four, but a funny thing happened to the dum-my when East led his diamond winner and West threw the chib nine. Any discard would be fatal.



90-Yard Kickoff Return **Helps Colts Upset Patriots**

FOXBORO, Mass, Sept. 19 (AP)

Baltimore exploded for 27 jourth-quarter points as halfback Washington accounted for three touchdowns - including a 90-yard return of a kickoff with 1:18 left in the game — and the supposedly hapless Colts shocked the New England Patriots, 34-27. for their first victory of the National Football League season last

night.
I think it's one of the greatest upsets in pro football history," said Baltimore's coach, Ted Marchibro-da. The Colts, 1-2, lost their first two games by a combined score of 80.0 and were 18-point underdogs. New England had tied the game

with 1:32 left after recovering an onside kick and moving to the one yard line with the help of a defensive holding penalty. Sam Cunning-bam bulled into the end zone and John Smith, ailing with a pulled thigh muscle, kicked the extra point to tie the game, 27-27.

Who Needs Mitchell? But Washington, acquired from San Diego in a trade for the disen-

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Joe Washington

chanted Lydell Mitchell, took the kickoff and broke up the left side-line behind blockers for the win-

Baltimore struck for three touchdowns earlier in the fourth quarter
— which was played in heavy rain as Washington passed 54 yards to wide receiver Roger Carr on a halfback option play and took a 23yard pass from quarterback Bill Troup, who was substituting for the injured Bert Jones. Troup apparently iced the game with a 67-yard scoring pass to Carr with 8:19 left for a 27-13 lead.

But the Patriots, 1-2, came back with a 4-yard touchdown run by quarterback Steve Grogan with 3:22 left in the game.

Don Westbrook of the Patriots then grabbed an onside kick and Grogan dashed 31 yards to just outside the Colts' 10 with 2:09 left. in the game. A holding penalty in the end zone by Lyle Blackwood on a fourth-down play set up Cum-ingham's touchdown.

Last-Gasp Effort

New England mounted one final scoring threat as Grogan passed 68 yards to Stanley Morgan to the Baltimore 14-yard line with 33 seconds left. But Blackwood ended the contest with an interception in the end

Carr had 187 yards on six receptions, including his two long touchdown receptions in the fourth quarter as Baltimore came back from a 13-7 halftime deficit.

A 62-yard pass from Grogan to Morgan late in the second quarter gave New England the 13-7 lead af-ter Colts halfback Don McCauley ran in from the three-yard line earlier in the period for Baltimore's first points of the season.

Patriots' halfback Andy John-son, the game's leading rusher with 109 yards on 27 carries, gave New England a 6-0 first-quarter lead on

what appeared to be a key extra - his first failure after 45 point successful conversions dating back

Blackwood Again

The Colts capitalized in the fourth quarter on New England turnovers as Blackwood recovered Johnson's fumble before Washington's halfback option pass to Carr and linebacker Ed Simonini set up the 67-yard score from Troup to Carr with a diving interception. After the game, Washington was in a confident mood. "We're like a boat crossing the Atlantic," he said of the Colts. "We've hit some bad storms, but now it's clear sailing."

Vikings Protest

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 19 (AP) — Bud Grant, the Minnesota Viking coach, says a close inspection of game films shows that Kevin Miller did not touch the ball when officials ruled that he fumbled a punt Sunday against Tampa Bay.
The ball was recovered by Tam-

pa Bay on the Vikings' 5-yard line and led to the winning touchdown in the Bucs' 16-10 National Foot-

"We have no evidence in our film that he ever touched the ball," said Grant. "The ball went over Kevin's right shoulder, cleared his head by two feet. And if Kevin had touched it, he would have made every effort

Miller, a rookie, tried to catch the punt in the air but let it roll past him when he could not field it. "I didn't touch it." he said.

Cowboys' Problems

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (AP) Linebacker D.D. Lewis says the Dallas Cowboys have lost the men-tal edge that made them Super Bowl champions. violation of Trust Act. The rule

"This year we keep saying we can get to the Super Bowl but I don't think we believe it yet," Lewis said after Dallas lost, 27-14, to the Los Angeles Rams.

"We are a semigreat team," the 13-year veteran said. "Last year we were so mad because L.A. had beaten us in the playoffs the previous year that all we could think about was the Super Bowl, If we don't get with it, we could have a number of games like we had Sunday What happened to the Cowboys

Sunday, Lewis said, was a shock. "It hurts when their coach [Ray Malavasi comes out and says they are going to whip our tails, then the team comes out and does it," said Lewis. "There's not a lot you can say. Maybe it will be good for us in the long haul. Maybe it will get us

The Soccer Scene

A Historic Night for the Irish

By Rob Hughes

LONDON, Sept. 19 (IHT) — Did you hear the one about the Irishman who, noting that officialdom "F is planning dope tests at some of wive the European championship interantionals tomorrow, decided to get in first by dope-testing his own players? It's true.

Did you hear about the Irishmen who, balloted to play the most historic match of their lives, turned up a Dublin's rugby ground? That's true, also.

And what about the Irish team manager who, asked about the dash of colors between his side and he opposition, said soberly: "Oh, we've sorted that out. We're playing in white and green stripes, and they're playing in green and white stripes?

You may have heard of the man; ts name is Danny Blanchilower,
once of Tottenham Hotspur and
the best winghalf and captain of his s day? He may have been pulling reporters' legs on the last quote, but the rest is true.

History in the Making

Blanchflower, as manager of Northern Ireland, is preparing his quad to play in Dublin tomorrow hight against the Republic of Ire-and, the first north-south contest in soccer — against the background
in a divided Ireland bitterly embroiled in its religious war. It will indeed be a historic night.

There will be more significant loccer played around Europe tomorrow on what is the biggest might of international competition ince the World Cup: England plays in Denmark, Norway travels b Belgium, Scotland to Austria, Ireland to the Netherlands, Hun-Bary to Finland and Greece to Rus-There are full houses booked and far-reaching questions to be reswered by nations which failed as the World Cup and now seek Europe's major prize. Yet because " is unique and because the ramifications can be so important to their ocieties, this is a night above all

or the Irish It took a chance draw in the Eu-Topean tournament to pair the outh and south, who have lived separately as soccer entities for More than 50 years, and the Irish press asks the obvious question: It a truly hidicrous situation for a country of this size to produce two international teams. What feats

would a united team achieve? We almost know the answer to that one at Arsenal there are six bishmen - three from the north and three from the south - who legularly play undivided in Arse-

borders. Tomorrow they are opponents — Liam Brady and Frank Copenhagen for 20 years will spur Stapleton play under player-mana-bis team, has admitted: "It might ger Johnny Giles for the Republic, be 4-2... to England." and goalkeeper Pat Jennings and Nelson for the north. David

injuredí. When the wider implications are sidering reduced to soccer tactics, the match could turn on the ability of little David McCreery, Belfast-born and bred, to stick to Liam Brady, a dy a special player in the English ague. McCreery is confident: In last year's World Cup preliminary matches he successfully stuck like

glue to Johan Cruyff. Home Are the Natives

History, too, is in the making in Copenhagen. The Danes have assembled 12 of their mercenaries. from leading clubs scattered around the continent, who, as the first paid Danish international squad, will try to beat England for the first time. They include Allan Simonsen, the European player of the first time. the year, from Moenchengladbach, goalkeeper Berger Jensen from Bruges, left back Soten Lerby from Ajax. midfielder Carstein Nielsen from Moenchengladbach and striker Benny Nielsen from RWD Belgium.

Carlsberg is pumping hundreds of thousands of dollars into professionalizing Danish soccer, and these nomads will collect a cool £ 700 a man if they beat England. If the game was only about skilled forwards who can turn a goal in an instant, Denmark would be confident: Alas, defense comes into it as well and the Danes, who scrambled a 3-3 draw at home to the Republic of Ireland earlier this year, are none too sophisticated at the back. Even so, England is a little neryous about this one. Manager Ron Greenwood has recorded his admiration for the Danish individuals the team reads like a Who's Who of continental soccer - he has agreed that this is the first truly competitive test of the side he began building last year and he acknowledges the contest will be suff. He also, however, said when the draw was made last year: "It's time for England to win something; we want our backsides kicking if we can't

get through this group. Large Turnout Due

He looks to England's collective strength, to his own exile in Kevin unhinge the tricky Danish interna- not further divide.

History of another kind is being

defenders Pat Rice and Sammy made in Vienna where Scotland is the visitor and where, after local O'Leary, the sixth member, is campaigns, the European soccer of-injured. sidering examining the teams for

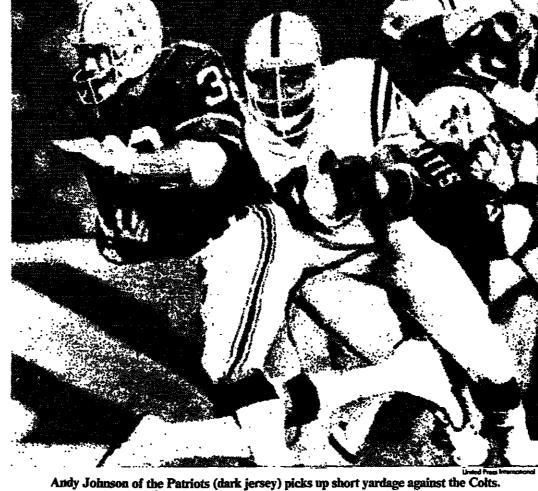
Ally Macleod, the Scottish team manager, says it will not be a prob-lem: His team won't be "caught Dubliner, and try to stifle the deli-cate chips and flicks that make Bra-after a test proved he had taken stimulants in Argentina.

However, the real issue is whether Macleod's men, including inevitably a lot of new blood after the World Cup debacle, will actually play for him. There is still resentment among the players that the boss refused to share in their blame for what went wrong in Argentina, and Austria is about as challenging as Scotland could wish. It performed creditably in the World Cup, with the exception of a tired 5-1 defeat by the Netherlands, and with its own exiles, Hans Krankl and Herbert Prohaska, already has a 2-0 European victory against Norway under its belt.

There will doubtless be a few exuberant Scots among the 70,000 Viennese tommorrow, but, despite a change of management, the Austria of the World Cup would be too hard for a Scottish team which has the skills but may want for under-

Elsewhere, it will be tough for Hungary, which has sacked for a year its stars, Andras Torocsik and Tibor Nyalasi, who "dirtied the country's name in the eyes of the world" by being sent off in Argentina. So Hungary, with high morals, another new team boss and fewer talented players, will try to over-come Finland, not a top nation in soccer but one increasingly difficult to beat. Meanwhile, either Belgium (vs. Norway), the Netherlands (vs. Iceland) and Russia (vs. Greece) win at home without much ado or they will have seriously underestimated the opposition.

Not so Danny Blanchflower. His players were dope-tested yesterday to ensure no one "unwittingly takes stimulants and his battle plan, he says, "is to equalize before they score... But seriously, I only hope nothing goes wrong." He, like all of us, was thinking of far more strength, to his own take in the than a game of soccer in Dublin: Birmingham is believed to have air of Bob Latchford of Everton to air of Bob Latchford of Everton to level to the strength internal or the strength in the strength



NHL Loses Free-Agent Ruling

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (UPI) - A make a final offer, and the league federal judge has voided the National Hockey League's compensational Hockey League's compensational Hockey League's compensation and the Los Angeles demand was action rule for teams signing free

Allowing center Dale McCourt remain with the Detroit Red Wings, Judge Robert DeMascio ruled yesterday that the compensation requirement "unreasonably restrains trade and commerce" in violation of the Sherman Anti-

The rule, known as section 9-A of the owners' bylaws, "cannot be justified by any legitimate business purpose," DeMascio said. "It intimidates and deters teams

from signing free agents," he added in an oral ruling delivered to a nearly packed courtroom. "It restrains the players' rights to sell their services in a free and open

One Jefferson Forgot McCourt, "like all athletes, has

an inalienable right to seek superstardom. He claims, and the record shows, he has a greater chance to achieve that [with Detroit]," De-Mascio said. McCourt filed suit against the

NHI., the Wings, the Los Angeles Kings and his players union after an arbitrator awarded him to the Kings as compensation for Detroit's signing of a free-agent goalie, Rogie Vachon.

DeMascio granted McCourt, a standout in his rookie season last year, a temporary injunction allowing him to remain with the Red Wings until his suit is decided. There was no immediate word on

a possible appeal.

Detroit Keeps Both The case will not come to trial

for several months and a final rul-

ing could be years away. Until then, Detroit has the services of both McCourt and Vachon. Under league rules, teams unable to agree on compensation must

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT) — Kyoko Oh, the wife of Sadaharu

Oh of the Tokyo Giants, watched

the crowds gathering outside their home the other evening and said: "It's good he hit it tonight. At least,

Only three men in baseball histo-

ry have hit more than 700 home

runs: Babe Ruth, who died 30 years

ago with 714; Henry Aaron, who retired two years ago with 755, and Sadaharu Oh, who hit No. 800 this

month and is still going strong.

Sadaharu Oh is a 38-year-old

first baseman, a compact 174-pound left-handed hitter who

stands just under 6 feet tall and

who reminds people of Mel Ott when he lifts his front foot in the

air before swinging the bat. He

swings neither in privacy nor in poverty: About 3 million people

pay to see the Giants every season, and Oh earns close to \$1 million a

He hit his first home run as a

rookie on April 26, 1959, and when he hit his 799th the word was out

Filly Sold in Ireland

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 (UPI) - The

British Bloodstock Agency, acting on behalf of French trainer Fran-

cois Bouton, today paid a world-record \$511,875 for a one-year-old

filly at Goff's bloodstock sales in

County Kildare, according to a

The filly, by Mill Reef out of Hardienna, is a full sister to this

year's English Derby winner, Shir-

BIRMINGHAM, England, Sept.

19 (UPI) — Birmingham City

soccer club, struggling at the bot-

tom of the English first division, to-day signed defender Alberto Taran-

tini, the fourth Argentine to join an

English league team this season.

spokesman for the auctioneers.

Tarantini Signed

For a Record Price

year as Japan's ranking hero.

t will be quiet here tomorrow."

League's so-called Rozelle Rule re-The Los Angeles demand was accepted in the Vachon dispute. garding compensation for signing The ruling brought expressions of relief and joy from McCourt, the Red Wings and the player's attor-

The judge said the NHL policy was imposed by the league unilater-ally and was not part of collective bargaining. Further, he said, testimony from hearings last week indi-cated that both the players' association and the league knew the rule would never stand up in court.

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DeMascio's ruling included the observation that the compensation rule was "more anti-competitive"

thing works out for the best." Ali Facing Slander Suit

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 (UPI) and a live gate of more than \$6 mil-- Two white promoters, Philip Ciaccio and Jake DiMaggio, have dropped a \$1-million suit against lion — the largest in boxing history — to the Louisiana Superdome. DiMaggio demanded a personal their black partners in staging the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks championship fight, but now are threatening a \$10-million suit against Ali for slander.

Ali charged Ciaccio and DiMaggio with racism yesterday for filing the initial lawsuit.

That suit, filed after the Friday night fight, accused the black promoters, Sherman Copelin and Don and Butch Lewis of Top Rank Inc., we are dismissing ours. fight proceeds.

Long Monologue

"How much money have white people stolen?" Ali fumed during a 20-minute monologue at a news conference. "I know some crooked white people — they've been stealing since boxing started.
"I expected this," he added.
"When I saw that packed house I

knew it was too successful for the

800 Homers and Still Hitting

Parents There

ed in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium along with 55,000 other spectators.

They watched him single the first time; they watched him walk the

second time. Then in the bottom of

the sixth inning against the Taiyo Whales of Yokohoma, they

watched him whack the first pitch

over the right-field fence, and the

remarkable Oh had passed another

It's a tricky business comparing

milestones on one continent with

milestones on another. But then,

it's tricky comparing any record in

one era with any record in a past era. The conditions, the equipment, the opposition, even sometimes the

rules are different. Yet, we live in a

generation that pays off on virtuo-so performance, and why not? They went wild last year when Lou Brock stole his 892d base and

broke the record set half a century

earlier by Ty Cobb. They raised the

rafters in October when Reggie Jackson hit five home runs in the

World Series and surpassed Babe Ruth's achievement of 50 years before. They fired rockets this year

when Pete Rose became the 13th

man in the big leagues to reach 3,000 hits — and later when he hit

in 44 straight games, still a dozen short of Joe DiMaggio's feat of 37

Strong Stats

Sadaharu Oh and his 800 home runs, wherever they were hit. For

15 seasons, he was the home-run

leader of the Central League of

Japan, 13 of them in a row. He has

hit 55 in one season of 130 games

and he has hit four in one game. He has hit 800 in only 2,562 games,

which is 700 fewer games than Aar-

he still hit them. He did it during

the Far Eastern tours by the Los

Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardi-

nals, San Francisco Giants, Balti-more Orioles and New York Mets.

When Americans were pitching,

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summers past.

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milestone.

His mother and father were seat-

by the time he went to work the And he will do it this fall against

night to go smooth."

apology from Ali to show the dispute has been resolved.

neys, who called the order "a land-

"Great!" the young center said

from his parents' home in Sudbury,

"During the whole case I was up and down," McCourt said. "Then I came home ...I sat back and looked

mark decision."

In a statement released at the Ali news conference, Ciaccio and Di-Maggio said their original suit re-sulted from a "misunderstanding of

"An exchange of information between the principals demonstrates Hubbard of Louisiana Sports Inc. there is no need for a lawsuit and

Ali said the suit, which claimed \$200,000 finder's fee to bring the bout to New Orleans, would not tarnish the reputations of the three blacks. He called them dynamic promoters.

"I've been a Muslim, I've been good copy, I'm black," he said in is mimicking theatrical manner. That must hurt so many bigots, for these niggers to get out on top. Niggers promoted it? Niggers? No. You mean they had a tremendous The fight drew about 70,000 fans promotion?"

When the Mets visited Japan af-

ter the 1974 season, they quickly built a big lead against the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo in their first game.

Then in the eighth inning, Oh

wiped them out by hitting a grand

slam. Later in the tour, he hit two

homers off Jon Matlack, who was

young, fast and left-handed. And

Tom Seaver said afterward that

pitching against Sadaharu Oh was one of his life's thrills, especially

Make no mistake, he can hit. Ask

Dave Johnson, who batted behind

Henry Aaron when he played for

the Atlanta Braves and who later batted behind Sadaharu Oh when

All the Talent Needed

dous athlete, he can hit," Johnson

reported. "In our big leagues, he still would hit a lot of home runs.

He may not be as big as some of

our guys, but he's as strong and he's got all the talent in the world." When Rose was chasing DiMag-

gio's record for hitting in consecu-

tive games, he said it would be great to break it - but no record

seemed as awesome as Aaron's.

Why? "Because you've got to be so

strong every day for years," Rose said. "If you come up to the big leagues when you're 20 and you hit

40 home runs a year, you're still 155 short by the time you're 35."

In Japan, nobody goofs off, not even superstars like Sadaharu Oh.

He goes to spring training like ev-

erybody else and spends two weeks in severe body-building before any-

body takes batting practice. On days off during the season, the

team usually works out. He shares

a room on the road with another

player, and he gets no outrageous

privileges. He's missed only two

games in 13 years. The Yankees

would probably drum him out of

Not Quite Their Own

mother Japanese, so he is still faint-

His father is Chinese and his

"He is dedicated, he is a tremen-

he played for the Tokyo Giants.

since "I kept the ball in the park."

the Cincinnati Reds.

Dodgers Beaten By the Reds, 4-0

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (UPI) pair of singles and Jose Morales

— Mike LaCoss ended a personal had a two-run triple as Minnesota six-game losing streak with his first forged a seven-run fourth inning major-league shutout here last and beat California, 10-4.
night, pitching a seven-hitter in a 4-0 Cincinnati Reds' victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cincinnati cut the Dodger lead in the National League West to 712 games with 11 to play, including five more between the two clubs. The Dodgers' magic number — any combination of Los Angeles victories and Cincinnati losses - remains at five.

The 22-year-old LaCoss struck out six and walked two to record his first victory since Aug. 5 and improve his record to 5-7.

Yankees 4, Brewers 3

In the American League, at New York, Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella hit consecutive home runs and Mickey Rivers's infield single snapped an eighth-inning tie as New York topped Milwaukee, 4-3. Cecil Cooper's second home run had tied the score, 3-3, in the top of the eighth against Ed Figueroa (18-

Red Sox 5, Tigers 4

At Detroit, Jerry Remy's runscoring single in the 11th inning gave Boston a 5-4 victory over Detroit, keeping the Red Sox 21/2 games behind first-place New York in the American League East. Butch Hobson walked to lead off the 11th and Jack Brohamer followed with a pinch-single, the first hit in 4 1-3 relief innings off rookie Steve Baker (1-3). Remy then drove in the run.

A's 6, White Sox 3

At Oakland, rookie left-hander John Johnson survived a shaky start to pitch Oakland to a 6-3 victory over Chicago as both teams battled for sixth place in the West

Orioles 10. Indians 3

At Cleveland, rookie Gary Roenicke hit his first major league grand slam home run and Billy Smith added a three-run triple, leading Baltimore to a 10-3 victory over Cleveland. Roenicke, called up from Rochester of the International League on Sept. 1, hit his second home run of the season in the first inning off Cleveland's starter, David Clyde.

Twins 10, Angels 4 At Bloomington, Minn., Hosken Powell drove in two runs with a

Dodgers Tops In Attendance

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP) The Los Angeles Dodgers have become the first team in baseball history to reach three million in home attendance.

Hubbard and Copelin paid Lewis a 47,188 at a game between Los Angeles and Atlanta last Friday night boosted the Dodgers' attendance for the season to 3,011,368, an average of 41,825 for 72 home dates.

In their 21 years in Los Angeles, the Dodgers have had 14 two-mil-lion seasons, including the last six years in a row. Los Angeles set a major league attendance record in 1962 of 2,755,184, the year Dodger Stadium was opened. Last year the Dodgers broke the record by play-

Sadaharu Oh

He does not command quite the same hometown affection as Shigeo Nagashima, who hit more than 400 home runs as a third baseman before becoming manager of the Gi-ants three years ago. But Oh is still No. I, and he even wears No. 1 on his uniform. In translation, his name means "King."

After he whacked No. 800, Korakuen Stadium exploded into the customary celebration. Nobody leaped onto the field and gouged out the turf. Yankee Stadium style. But he was greeted at home plate with bouquets of flowers, and a young Japanese woman presented a huge baseball with the numerals "800" painted on it. That night. every television newscast opened with replays of Oh and his mile-When he got home to Kyoko and

their three daughters, the neighbors were already lining up outside for autographs, which he signed.
"We all realize there is a big difference between Japanese and American baseball," Oh conceded. "What we want to do is to play serious baseball against the Americans, team by team, to learn a lot." One thing he won't have to learn is humility. Maybe the American

millionaire stars will learn it if they play the Japanese long enough. "Reaching 800 home runs is the same as reaching 700," the Japanese Babe Ruth observed, setting a record for perspective. "It's not the end of anything. If you keep hitting home runs, it's a point you pass

Royals 7, Mariners 6

At Seattle, reliever Enrique Romo hit John Watham with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to force home George Brett with the winning run and Kansas City beat Seattle, 7-6.

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ATLANTA FALCONS—Please Ray Easter-ling, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jim Stienke, defensive back,

BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Doug Halward. defenseman, to the Los Angeles Kings for future considerations. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Announce ment of Cigade Lorces, right wins.

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LOS ANGELES SKYHAWKS-Normed Shory

Gilliam Still in Coma

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP) - Jim Gilliam, 49, the Los Angeles Dodger coach, remains in a coma and in critical condition, the result of a brain hemorrhage Observer

Decline of the Uncle

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Among my un-it ends. Is there life at the instant of conception? Does life end when the member being born. I have heard him describe the blessed event, including the expression of rapture on his father's face. This same uncle later fought with the Marines in France during the First World War and was shot right between the eyes by a German sol-

Baker

dier, which made my uncle so angry that he immediately drew his own pistol and dispatched the German to king-In the family.

dom come. this uncle was famous for being an entertaining liar,

and I never believed him for an instant, even when I was only 6 or 7 years old, but I remember him affectionately still, perhaps because his fictions trained me in the art of recognizing bilge, which later helped me survive so many politi-

Most children don't seem to have uncles like this anymore. Most children don't seem to have uncles at all. Many are lucky if they have a father and a mother under the same roof. The American family becomes smaller and smaller. If I were doing a sociological thumb-sucker on the subject, I would title it "The Incredible Shrinking Family.

This is by way of backing into the so-called right-to-life issue. It isn't a right to life that the antiabortion lobby is concerned with so much as a right to birth. A right-tolife movement in politics would be an extremely radical fringe in a highly militarized superstate such as ours, because it would have to oppose the state's right to take life for some collective purpose the state considers good.

The right-to-life movement does not oppose war, or even capital punishment, but only the destruction of fetuses. It wants laws to support a right to be born, just as laws already support the state's right under certain circumstances to kill those who have been born.

Philosophically, it is a very difficult issue. Its resolution requires an arbitrary definition of life at a time when both science and law are uncertain when life begins and when

conception? Does life end when the heart of a mindless body can be sustained only by perpetual ma-chine operation? Tough questions to answer, except by arbitrary redefinition of the words "life" and

"death." The anti-abortion movement, making its case for the fetus, and hence for the family, does not have bright prospects. It is arguing for the obligations of the family at a time when the family is a declining American institution. More and more Americans now look to the government or private business to free them from obligations that

used to be the family's.

Parents want government daycare centers for children. Old people want Social Security, insurance
and government medical programs to see them into old age. Very old, helpless people who used to be cared for within the family, often with much agony to everyone, now make profits for private nursing

The family was once a miniature society handling these problems. but in its present shrunken and fragmented state, it is neither able nor willing to take them on Success for the right-to-life movement would result in more unwanted children, and while it may be better to have lived and been unwanted than never to have lived at all, it is likely, considering the decline of the family, that the unwanted, too, will wind up in large numbers in

the care of the government.
In this business I am saddened rather than opinionated. Unwanted children are saddening, but so is the decline of the family impulse, which has proceeded simultaneously with the nasty aggrandizement of the state. I speak, admittedly, from personal bias, having had the childhood enrichment of 21 or 22

My uncle who remembered being born is dead now. If he were alive, he would probably remember being conceived. I am thankful they all were, although admittedly their multitude was bad for the ecology.

The New York City newspaper strike continues. This is a rerun of a column that appeared in March,

A new book puts the traditional speech patterns of the

English literally on the map.

When an Englishman Has a Skullache

By Roy Reed

ONDON (NYT) — If an Englishman says that he has a skullache, he is describing more about himself than a pain in his head. He is also announcing. perhaps unwittingly, that he is from East Anglia.

And if the same man adds that he is going home to mash a pot of tea, he is pinning down his origins even further — west-ern Norfolk, somewhere around the village of Grimston.

But a mere 16 miles away, at Great Snoring, they would make fun of that kind of talk. People there have headaches, not skullaches. Furthermore, they don't mash their tea at Great Snoring; they draw it.

A book published here by Croom Helm Ltd. puts the traditional speech patterns of the English people literally on the map. Called "The Linguistic At-las of England," it shows how the older people use words in every corner of this stunningly diverse little country.

A Goldmine

The book, which is scholarly, heavy reading, is expected to be a goldmine for social historians and students of language history. Scholars who have tried to trace the speech patterns of English colonists — New Englanders, for example — have long been stymied by the lack of just such an atlas in the mother

Any gifted amateur can tell where a Englishman is from by his pronunciation. The atlas goes further. It mans vocabulary, syntax and grammar, as well as pronunciation. It also traces the origins of words to Old and Middle English, Norse, French,

The book is the culmination of more than 30 years of work. It was compiled by a group of scholars engaged in the English Dialect Survey, a project begun in 1947 by Prof. Harold Orton. After he died in 1975, the work was finished by scholars at Leeds University.

The atlas stops at the borders of Scotland and Wales. Even without those Celtic contributions, it records astonishing vari-

313 Places

The field workers interviewed older people in 313 places, mainly farming villages with stable populations. They interviewed city people in four places: Leeds, York, Sheffield and the London

borough of Hackney.
For the interviews, Orton and another language scholar. Eugen Dieth, devised a questionnaire with more than 1,300 questions. For example, the interviewers asked each person what he or

she called a pea-pod, as taught by their forebears. They got eight different answers across the country, from "hull" on the Scottish border to "shuck" on the south coast.

The word for lavatory is also different in every region. In Norfolk it is "petty" (apparently from the French petit) but just to the south in Suffolk it is "privy." The northerners call it the "nessy," from "necessary."

The field survey was carried out between 1950 and 1961. Orton surmised that the 1950s offered the last chance to study the old rural speech patterns. The English shifted their residences considerably during World War II. The mobility continued after the war and was accentuated by television and the growth of other forms of communication.

The atlas includes four sets of maps - 473 in all - recording vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar and syntax.

one of many guests of the royal family at Balmoral. A student of the British monarchy says that Queen Elizabeth should abdicate in 2002 — but not in favor of Prince Charles. Philip Zeigler, in his book just published in London, "Crown and People," says that the queen should hand the throne over to a grandson on her golden jubilee, because "the British

first grandchild, Jennie.

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the most wonderful person I have

Czechoslovakia after the Commu-

nist takeover in 1948, is Roman

Catholic. As heir to the throne,

Charles is barred from marrying

outside the Anglican Church with-

out a special act of Parliament.

Buckingham Palace threw cold wa-

ter on the reports of a "romance."

A spokesman maintained that Prince Charles had "lots" of

friends, and the countess was only

Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter, said in Emporia, Kan., that she received a call from the president after the Camp David summit talks were concluded and that he wept with relief while talking to her. She quoted him as saying, "Mother, it was the toughest

like their monarchs old and wise or

young and hopeful." At 44. Charles

just wouldn't meet either criterion.

Nixon Daughter Tricia PEOPLE: Expecting a Baby

Tricia Nixon Cox is expecting a thing I've ever done." He told her baby, an aide to former President Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Richard Nixon has disclosed in San chem Begin were "the two finest men in the world." Mrs. Carter Clemente, Calif. Col. Jack Brennan also reported that Pat Nixon said that she was "absolutely thrilled and delighted" by the news from spoke to a crowd of about 450 people at a fund-raising luncheon for the Nixons' elder daughter, who lives in New York with her hus-band, attorney Edward Cox. The Democratic congressional candidate Don Allegracci. Nixon's younger daughter. Julie Eisenhower, who lives in nearby "Holocaust," the chronicle of a

Jewish family's annihilation at the hands of the Nazis, took the big three dramatic awards at the 30th Capistrano Beach, gave birth last month to the former president's annual Emmy presentations while "All in the Family" captured all but one of the comedy awards.

"Holocaust" won the award for best limited series of the 1977-78 season, with stars Meryl Streep and Michael Moriarty winning for best actress and actor in the category, "All in the Family," in its eighth year won the comedy series award. A tall, auburn-haired Czech-born countess who lives in Paris is reportedly the latest girl friend of Prince Charles, but Buckingham Palace says newspaper accounts of their romance are "a whole load of rubbish." "He is said to be head year, won the comedy series award for the fifth time. Carroll O'Conner as Archie Bunker won the Emmy Angelika Lanansky, said the tabloid Sun newspaper. She spent a long weekend with the prince and other for best actor in a comedy seires, members of the royal family at Bal-moral in the Scottish Highlands. "It was blissful," she was quoted as sharing honors with co-star Jean Stapleton, best actress. Rob Reiner, who plays their son-in-law, was picked best supporting actor. saying by the Daily Micror. "He is ever met." The Daily Mail noted that the countess, whose family fled

In New York, Gloria Swanson walked onto the big sound stage of Astoria Studios, where many of her great motion pictures were shot, and said being there gave her "goose pimples." The 79-year-old actress led an entourage of politicians and film industry representatives to dedicate the 58-year-old studio as a city landmark. During the 1920s, the studio was busy with films that starred the Marx Brothers, Rudolph Valentino and W.C. Fields. From World War II to 1970. the U.S. Army used it to make training and propaganda films. It then fell into disuse, but was reopened last year by a community group and renovated with the help of a \$250,000 federal grant. Land-mark designation will protect it from demolition.

Singer Johanie Ray, who arrived in Sydney last month for a six-week club season, has returned home to Los Angeles seriously ill, his Australian agent said. Jim McDougle said that Ray had completed time more than half of his intended time. when bad health forced him to the short his visit. McDonald said had received a doctor's certificate and a letter saying Ray was too if to keep the engagement. He did not disclose the nature of Ray's illness. -- SAMUEL JUSTRA

Using Genetic Characteristics to Pinpoint Paternity

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK (NYT) — The genetic characteristics that determine a person's suitability as a donor for an organ to be transplanted to someone else are being used with remarkable accuracy to pinpoint a child's true father in cas-

es of disputed paternity.

Researchers at the University of California School of Medicine in Los Angeles report that 1,000 cases of disputed paternity have been resolved using these characteristics, with a certainty in the order of 95 percent. Other tests, which use blood characteristics, are only about 60 to 80 percent accurate.

HLA type, which determines the particular "call letters" of each person's body tissues, were also used to discover that two different men fathered each of a pair of twins. The researchers, headed by Paul Terasaki, a pioneer in the sci-entific matching of donors and re-makeup, it is relatively easy to excipients for kidney transplants, describe the twins case in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine. They said on the basis father. of the tissue types that the chances

were only one in 140,000 that a

third man could have fathered both

The characteristics, known as the blood cells. Substances called anti- determined on the basis of HLA genes that could determine each HLA characteristic and each person carries several different HLA clude certain men as the possible the first putative father. father of a given child or to match up a particular man as the likely

Case Reported

In the case reported in the jour-HLA typing is done on the white to be the father of her twins was

gens on the cells reflect the HLA typing of all the individuals to have genes peculiar to that individual. been able to father only one of the Since there are several different children. The mother was then been able to father only one of the asked whether another man could have been the father. She named a second man who, upon HLA testing, could have fathered the second twin but not one who was linked to

Other cases of more than one man being the genetic father of a pair of twins have been reported. including one in which one child was white and the other mulatto. Another six cases of two fathers for each pair of twins were determined on the basis of red blood-cell types.

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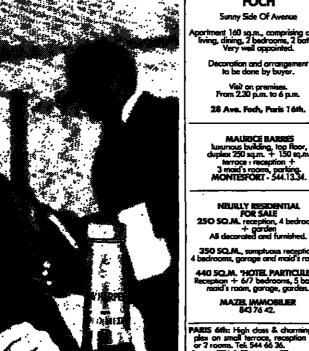
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